## WE NOMINATE

Georges Vasilievich Florovsky, one of the brilliant scholars of this century and known to 100's of Princetonians by the flowing black robes frequently seen scudding along Nassau Street, who at age 73 continues to overwhelm his associates and students with the scope and depth of his knowledge. At a time of life when many are anxious to slow their daily pace, this Russian-born theologian, philosopher and statesman, thoroughly at home in some 16 ancient and modern languages, ranging from classical Greek to church Slavonic and Chancery Russian of the 16th-17th centuries, is teaching in Princeton University's Departments of Religion and Slavic Languages and Literatures.

A world figure, known throughout Orthodox Christendom and held in high respect by such diverse leaders as Pope Paul VI, the Archbishop of Canterbury, ranking members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and the Ecumenical Orthodox Patriarch in Constantinople, The Very Reverend Father played a major role in one of the most dramatic religious events of this century — the act of reconciliation of the Roman and Orthodox Churches on December 8, 1965. Observers of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council felt that Florovsky was the key man "theologically" in easing the 900-year schism in Christianity and setting the stage for future dialogues between Rome and Istanbul.

Florovsky, described by one historian as "the leading Russian participant in the ecumenical movement," has been a creative force in the movement for the past several decades. He was one of the first Orthodox theologians in the United States to take an active part in the National Council of Churches, in which he has held the office of vice president. From 1938 to 1948, the year he came to this country, he was a member of the "Provisional Committee of the World Council of Churches in the Process of Formation" and over the years was a long-working delegate to World Council meetings in Edinburg, Amsterdam, Evanston, Lund, New Delhi and Montreal.

A kind of "universal man," whose prolific writings and research traverse a multitude of disciplines, it is impossible to define Florovsky's field precisely. He has made lasting contributions in the areas of ecclesiology, ecumenics, theology, eastern spirituality, and the history of Russian religious thought. An admiring Princeton colleagues notes that "in his wide field he is unique in the scholarly world — one of the kind who will not be replaced when he goes, and whose broad and varied interests are all in areas of major concern and fresh inquiry. He is one of the last and the most imposing links anywhere in the world with the scholarly and spiritual traditions of late Imperial Russia."

It was after the World Council's Amsterdam Assembly in 1948 that Florovsky entered upon his career in the New World, initially at St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary and Columbia University in New York and subsequently at the Harvard Divinity School. A naturalized American citizen since 1954, he was called to Princeton in 1964 as Visiting Professor of Slavic Languages and Religion, Visiting Senior Fellow of the Council of the Humanities and Old Dominion Foundation Fellow.

For his unending effort in creating a "common mind" within the Christian World; for possessing the vast erudition and phenomenal memory which make him an incomparable asset for his students and colleagues alike; for his success in relating religious traditions to the modern age; he is our nominee as

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# This Is PRINCETON

## PROFILE OF A YEAR

**Slimming Down?** In 1966 in Princeton, the community seemed to stop a moment for breath before continuing — an upward climb? Ask that question again a year from now.

TOWN TOPICS' Business Index, both quarterly and cumulatively for the year, reflects an interesting profile. (The quarterly index appears on page 22; the Profile of the year at right)

Over the 12 months of 1966, savings accounts, checking accounts and loans were up, yes, but only by fractions of a percent: a genuine leveling-off.

This contrasts sharply with last year, when savings were up 14% from 1965, loans up 9% and checking accounts up 3%. Or two years ago, when the Business Index reported that loans for 1965 were 15% ahead of those in the previous year, and savings accounts 12% ahead.

**Need a New Car?** In the summer just past, Princeton's new car dealers watched plummet while the graph sagged. A lot of people bought cars just before July 1, when the sales tax went into effect, and this turned that summer sales curve 'way down.

But apparently the new '67 models turned the trick up a bit again, because new car sales are up 17% in the fall quarter.

Over the year, however, new car sales were off in Princeton by about 10%. A year ago, they were up a zooming 39% over 1965 and in '65, a nice 12% over the year before that.

"Tight money" may be the glib answer. Certainly it's part of the answer to the year-long decline in loans, but actually car loans have been easy enough to obtain all year. "Tight money" is more likely the explanation of a decline of 38% in new housing in the Township, that stronghold of the rising roof-tree. (In the autumn quarter, new housing in the Township did increase by one house.)

Property transfers — people buying new homes — were actually up in Princeton Township but tight money brought a sharp decline of 53% in the Township between the summer and fall reports, and a drop of even more — 77% during that period in the Borough.

**Rateables.** Property in the Township underwent a kind of financial upheaval during the year, as re-evaluation was made throughout the municipality. Rateables for the coming year will be $82,977,000 — an increase of about 22% traceable to the upgrading of property in the re-evaluation process.

(In the Profile of the Year table, both Borough and Township rateables are given at 50% of true value, which is the way properties are assessed in Mercer County.)

The Township's increase, quoted above, is due largely to the re-evaluation. Actual rateable increase is only $3-5 million, according to Administrator Joseph R. Nini. This is below the Township's usual increase of about $6 million a year.

In the Borough, a scant increase in rateables shows up in fractions of a percent. The irony is that the Borough had a great deal of hammering and sawing during 1966: The Princeton Hospital's "J" Building, public housing for the elderly, the new Borough Hall, Princeton Theological Seminary's complex.

But all are tax-exempt. "All we got from the lot of them was building permit fees," says Borough Administrator Robert F. Mooney, but these were enough to send the Borough's building permit value percentage up 35% for the year.

**Money Comes In.** But if tight money constricted the town somewhat, overall prosperity went right on.

Employment continued to be steady or to swing up, as the giants kept on growing. Princeton University, with 3,710 on its payroll, is still the big boss, with no real change in numbers from the past year. RCA is second with 1,385—up about 35 from last year. ETS follows a third, with 1,060 regulars and 300 to 600 temporaries, depending on need.

McGraw Hill took on 76 more; American Cyanamid, 34 FMC, 31; Union Camp Bag, 15; Mobil Oil, 11.

During the year, the Borough cared for 114 welfare cases, the Township, 83. Some may well be counted twice: they needed help in February, they needed it again in November.

Princeton was full of people who spent the year amassing statistics. The most vital ones were made by the babies who were born, the people who died and the couples who got married.

The Borough recorded 1,064 births, a figure which really stamps Princeton Hospital as a regional institution because only 94 of those babies were born to Borough parents and 168 to Township families.

Again, there were 320 deaths in the Borough, but only 97 Borough residents died. The Township recorded 76 deaths.

In the Borough, the Administrator's office issued 103 marriage licenses. In the Township, the tally was 72.

The Township also reported one case of measles.

**Fine, Fine.** Motorists turned out their pockets to pay the Borough $82,125 in parking and motor-vehicle violations. The Township collected only $4,603: no meters, no parking lots.

The Township adds a hopeful note for mankind and the future: it recorded, in 1966 fewer major drunken-driving cases involving large fines.

Perhaps the happiest statistician in town was Princeton's librarian, because 1966 was really Library Year. Total circulation was 238,930, and it's true this was 860 less than 1965, but the library was closed for two weeks during the move, and the first two week s of 1967 saw an increase

— Continued on Next Page —

## Profile of a Year in Princeton

| | 1966 | 1965 | Per Cent Of Change |
|---|---|---|---|
| Savings | $78.8 | $75.9* | +.038 |
| Checking Accounts | $55.3 | $55.2 | +.00018 |
| Loans | $82.4 | $73.9 | +.085 |
| Travelers Checks | $2.15 | $2.51 | —14 |
| Postal Receipts | $2.42 | $1.90 | +.21 |
| Parking Meters | $94,149 | $91,754 | +2 |
| Rateables | | | |
| Borough '67) | $46.9 | '66)$46.6 | +.0063 |
| Township '67) | $82.9 | '66)$63.9 | +.22 |
| New Housing | | | |
| Borough | 3 | 8 | —.62 |
| Township | 57 | 93 | —.38 |
| Building Permits | | | |
| Borough | 242 | 291 | —.16 |
| Township | 277 | 272 | +.018 |
| Value bldg. pmts. | | | |
| Borough | $8.0 | $3.6 | +.55 |
| Township | $13.0 | $8.2 | +.36 |
| Property Transfers | | | |
| Borough | 110 | 143 | —.23 |
| Township | 372 | 317 | +.14 |
| Telephones | | | |
| In Service | 13,988 | 13,723 | +.01 |
| New Car Sales | 2,494 | 2,759 | —.10 |

* All dollar figures except Parking Receipts are in millions.

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## Princeton's Weekend Weather

| Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fair | Partly Cloudy | Partly Cloudy | Rain |

TEMPERATURE: Average about 34 degrees throughout four-day period.

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*This Is Princeton*

—Continued From Page 1

of 29% in circulation over the first two weeks last year.

There are 8,211 Borough borrowers and 9,510 Township borrowers and 1,587 from other towns. Each outsider pays $12 a year for the borrowing privilege.

The library bought 8,109 books and 196 new records. The 1,079 records went around 5,263 times and the films circulated 949 times. It was quite a year.

**Water Use Levels Off.** It was also the year when the Princeton Water Company again pumped 1.13 billion gallons into faucet and pool. The amount was the same last year, and water company officials say the water level remained the same because people were drought conscious and didn't use more than they really had to.

Animals continued to bite humans at a fairly consistent rate. Borough dogs bit 35 people. Township dogs bit 85 — just about the same proportion as the tax-rateables ratio!

---

There was one cat-bite in the Borough and one mouse-bite. Township non-dog bites amounted to 8, but the Board of Health doesn't do a breakdown; it merely says reassuringly that none of the 73 animals confined on suspicion of rabies turned out to be rabid.

Will 1967 be able to say as much?

**GUNMAN GETS $318**

**From Theatre Manager.** A lone gunman wearing a blue ski mask held up Douglas Wright, 74, manager of the Prince Theatre on Route 1 early Sunday morning and escaped with $318.

Mr. Wright told State Police that he and his wife, Madeline, 73, were checking figures at 12:30 when the gunman walked into the office and announced, "This is a stickup!" He ordered the couple to lie on the floor.

---

Mr. Wright said the gunman was about 20 and well-spoken. In addition to his ski mask, he wore a tan car coat and white sneakers. Mr. Wright added that he and his wife rose in time to see him being picked up by a car.

It was the second time around for Mr. Wright. Last March, a robber accosted him at a traffic light while he was driving home with the evening's receipts and escaped with $1,900.

---

**FIVE BECOME CITIZENS**

**From Princeton:** Five Princeton residents were among the 30 who were sworn in Monday as new citizens of the United States.

Taking the oath of allegiance before Judge Arthur Lane in U. S. District Court, Trenton, were Harry Alonzo Jd, 270 State Road, a native of Columbia; Philip Farkouh, 524 Ewing Street, Syria; Carolina DiDonato, 326 Ewing Street, Italy; Gino Rosal, 125 Jefferson Road, Italy; and Rose Marie Burk, 295-A Franklin Avenue, Germany.

**CANDIDATES TO SPEAK**

**At League Meeting.** The Princeton League of Women Voters will sponsor a Candidates' Meeting next Wednesday, January 25, at 8:15 p.m. in the John Witherspoon School auditorium.

Candidates for the Princeton Regional School Board will their reasons for running for office. After the candidates have spoken, the audience will be invited to ask questions.

---

Refreshments will be served at the meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Achey, Mrs. David Thomas, Mrs. David Loye and Mrs. Charles B. Rice. Mrs. Rice is chairman of the meeting.

Mrs. Richard McCormick will moderate the discussion and Mrs. Willard Machle will serve as time keeper.

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# TOPICS
## *Of The Town*

**IT'S BUDGET TIME**

**School Figures Released.** The first budget of the new-merged Princeton Regional School system was unveiled in detail this week. Public hearing will be held at the high school next Tuesday at 8. An 11-page explanatory booklet will be in the mail by the end of this week so that taxpayers may examine it before the hearing.

It's a $5,194,400 budget, with $4,058,100 to be raised by local taxes. The other $1.1 million will come from state aid, tuition and appropriated surplus.

The Township taxpayer will feel it the most. On the classic $30,000 house that's always used for illustrative purpose, there will be a $83 increase in school taxes. The Borough owner of a $30,000 house will pay only $22.30 more.

The Township's school tax rate is actually down by 26 cents and the Borough's up 15 cents. But re-evaluation in the Township has changed the tax base: that $30,000 house is really a $37,500 house, so the rate reduction from $3.48 to $3.28 is turned inside-out.

3 to 1. The chief reason for the difference is the head-count. Under the merger agreement, Borough and Township share current expenses and capital outlay on the basis of how many pupils each municipality has in the schools.

The Township has 71.3% of the school population — 3,015 youngsters. The Borough has 28.7%—1,211. This is almost a 3-1 ratio. And current expenses and capital outlay account for 90% of the $5.1 million budget.

In dollars, the Borough's share in these two categories comes to $1,628,000 and the Township's $2,581,000.

This doesn't mean that the $37,500-house owner in the Township will see his taxes go up $83 every year. But that 3-1 pupil ratio is not likely to change.

**Salaries Up.** The budget itself is 17% higher, net, than last year's separate Borough and Township budgets. The actual rise is only 11% but revenues are down, mostly in tuition income. The board estimates a loss of $43,000 in tuition, with the withdrawal of 100 tuition-paying high school students and a possible withdrawal of 40 elementary-school youngsters. Tuition has been increased by $70—from $780 to $850—but this offsets only part of the loss.

The big increase comes under "Instruction" and 80% of the increase is due to the new teachers' salary scale approved last week. The jump is from $3,120,000 to $3,471,000. The other 20% is new teachers and the increased cost of teaching materials.

In line with its policy of 25 pupils per class, maximum, the board will sign on new teachers next year. Two new classroom teachers will be hired at the high school to reduce class size. Full-time teachers will be added to teach the expanded high school vocational courses. Another full-time guidance person will be added to the high school staff. Two more remedial reading experts will join the system, and the board hopes eventually to have one at each school.

In the "Administration" section, merger has brought a decrease of $4,100. Nobody was fired—personnel were simply transferred elsewhere within the system—but the salary decrease here is $7,800. There is a $3,700 increase in the proposed budget assigned to a school property appraisal for insurance purposes.

**Programs to Expand.** Money has been set aside for pre-kindergarten, the Borough's long-standing four-year-old "kindergarten" class, but the board hasn't decided when, how or even whether, to start it this year.

The budget also allots money to expand LAUNCH, summer programs in science and reading, evening and summer library hours, in-service teaching programs and faculty curriculum studies.

The school plant will be improved at a cost of $48,000. There is a $14,000 allocation for completing the new high school biology lab; $15,000 for middle school modifications in home economics and industrial arts rooms; $9,000 for the high school's new Power Mechanics course. Administrative offices will be renovated at a cost of $10,000.

Fire detection systems must, by state law, be completed in the high school, Valley Road and Community Park. This will cost about $30,000, and

— Continued on Next Page

NINETY YEARS YOUNG: Mrs. Edgar W. Kemmerer (center) of 161 Elm Road spent her 90th birthday on Saturday surrounded by children and grandchildren at a family party. Above (from left) Mrs. Donald Kemmerer, her daughter-in-law, and Mrs. Erling Dorf, her daughter; standing (left) Prof. Donald Kemmerer, her son, and Prof. Erling Dorf, her son-in-law. Story in People in the News, pages 24 and 25. (Ulli Steltzer photo.)


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| 72 x 120 | 7.45 | 5.45 | 8.45 | 6.45 | 8.95 | 6.95 |
| 81 x 108 | 6.95 | 4.95 | 7.95 | 5.95 | 8.45 | 6.45 |
| 90 x 108 | 7.95 | 5.95 | 8.95 | 6.95 | 9.95 | 7.45 |
| 90 x 120 | 9.95 | 7.95 | 10.95 | 8.95 | 11.45 | 9.45 |
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### Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 8

this year's work will complete the required installations.

More portable classrooms will be leased to take care of high-school overflow, four more janitors will be hired to care for more classrooms additional outdoor acreage and increased use of the buildings by community groups, and the present custodial staff will receive raises.

Transportation has gone up $25,000 ($90,000 to $105,000) of this, however, the state pays back 75% of whatever it costs to transport children over approved routes.

One reason for the raise is that the board may decide to change its policy and allow more primary-grade youngsters a ride to school. Also, there are more children with educational handicaps. These boys and girls must be transported, and special routes have to be set up for them.

The board will buy two new school buses for $12,000. Board-owned buses are cheaper to operate and allow more flexibility than contracted buses. The state will reimburse 75% of the purchase price. The board also plans to replace one small bus van.

**101 PERCENT RAISED Of UF-Red Cross Goal.** For the seventh consecutive year, the United Fund-Red Cross solicitation has gone over the top. Arthur N. Curtiss, administrator for RCA Laboratories and 1966 campaign chairman, has announced that a total of $446,356 has been raised by the more than 1,500 volunteers who worked on the drive. The goal was $442,333.

Bernard M. Baruch, United Fund president, and William Cosby, Red Cross chairman, said the successful campaign assures 100% services by the member agencies during 1967. While a detailed report will be given at the February 6 annual meeting of the United Fund, division totals and their chairmen are:

Princeton Special Gifts ($127,078), Mrs. John T. McLoughlin, Mrs. Samuel Lake, Dr. Irving Wolff and Peter C. Heinbach II, co-chairmen; Princeton University ($42,471) Carl Pope, chairman; Research ($175,074) Willard Stinger, chairman; Princeton Professions ($38,888) William Cosby, chairman.

Also, Education ($12,413) Dr. John J. McKenna and Dr. Paul Chesebro, chairmen; Princeton Mercantile ($112,134) Alan Frank, chairman; Montgomery Township ($2,750) Dr. Frank W. Johnson, chairman; Princeton Neighborhood ($11,869) campaign committee: Building

### It's Easy—in Verse

*I think I've had*
*Enough of Jan.*
*I'm headed south*
*For sun and tan*

There's really nothing wrong with New Jersey this winter—the sunshine's just a little cold, that's all.

The report forecasts generally fair and seasonably cold weather for the next few days. Precipitation is possible along about Sunday but not of a very sizeable nature. The Man wouldn't say this far-ahead whether or not it will be snow.

Trades ($6,486) George Mugge, chairman; Shopping Center ($2,955) Harold Stark, chairman;

Hightstown & East Windsor ($10,639) Lewis K. Thorn, chairman; Cranbury Neighborhood ($812) Albert C. Barclay Sr., chairman; Kingston and Rocky Hill ($763) Gerald Luck, chairman; Plainsboro ($472) Henry Jeffers, chairman, and West Windsor ($962) James MacKenzie II, chairman.

**WALNUT "THROUGH"?**

State Says No, Not enough accidents. That's one reason why the state won't give the Township a green light on making Walnut "through" from the Township line to Valley Road

Township engineer Frank Quinby read the state's letter to Committee Monday night. "Through" streets are for major roadways, state officials explained. Walnut's intersections with Guyot, Oakland and Hickory have low approach speeds, good sightlines, not much vehicular activity and only one reportable accident involving a bike — since 1964

Mr. Quinby commented tart-

—Continued on Page 10


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Tickets: Orch. $3.50, $3.00; Balc. $3.00, $2.50

**THURSDAY, FEB. 2 at 8:30 p.m.**

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Murray Theatre, 8:30

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The **Princeton Party Book** is a **fund-raising project** for Princeton Day Schools **Scholarship fund,** and will be on **sale this spring.**

Just send a postcard by February 1 with the necessary information and your specialty to Box X-13, Town Topics.

**WHERE'S PORTER?** Cole is in the wings, watching contentedly the decline and fall of the entire world. The revue based on Cole Porter songs, old, new, tried and untried, will come to McCarter this Saturday at 8:30. Shown here are Carmen Morales, Lois Zetter, Ray Becker and Edward Earle.

## *News Of The* THEATRES

**VINTAGE PORTER**

**At McCarter.** More than 30 Cole Porter songs will be paraded across the McCarter stage this Saturday night in the course of "The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter, Revisited."

The revue will bring back to Princeton Edward Earle, a member of the McCarter Theater resident repertory company in the spring of 1964. Mr. Earle directed that season's "Richard III," performed in all the plays of that Shakespeare Quadricentennial and choreographed all dance and fight scenes.

Lois Zetter, Mr. Earle's colleague in the Porter revue, appeared in the NBC-TV and NET comedy series, "Laughter is a Funny Business."

**ENCORE FOR "HAMLET"**

**Season Bonus.** A repeat of last fall's "Hamlet" has been announced by McCarter as the sixth offering in this spring's Drama Series.

"We are presenting 'Hamlet' again this season to demonstrate the true value of repertory," explained Arthur Lithgow, the theatre's executive director, "The usual growth of a completion of a theatrical production occurs in rehearsal. After the play opens and is reviewed, it is the responsibility of the management to maintain the show just as the director left it at dress rehearsals."

In repertory, Mr. Lithgow continued, it's different. "The show grows, changes, improves and enriches itself in each performance until it may be an entirely different and much - improved production late in its run. It is given a fresh viewpoint every time the actors return to it after a brief layoff and this viewpoint brings constantly renewed critical judgments."

"Hamlet" will be given on Sunday, February 26 at 3 and Thursday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. it will also be given matiny times to high-school audiences.

Other plays in the spring series are "Waiting for Godot," "The Braggart Warrior," "The Tempest," "The Emperor Jones" and "The Servant of Two Masters."

**ON WITH THE DANCE!**

**Busby the Great.** "The King of Camp" is what they're calling Busby Berkeley these days, and McCarter has booked a pair of his most famous musicals just to prove the point.

"42nd Street" and "Gold Diggers of 1935" will be shown this Friday at 8. Tickets, $1.25, at the door.

"42nd Street" stars Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Bebe Daniels, Guy Kibbee and introduces a new dancer named Ginger Rogers.

In "Gold Diggers of 1935," the second of the "Gold Diggers" movies, Busby has Dick Powell again, with Adolph Menjou, Glenda Farrell and Hugh Herbert. This is the movie with the "Lullaby of Broadway" sequence.

**THAT GLASS SLIPPER**

**"Cinderella," On Film.** The Bolshoi Ballet's full-length color film of the Prokofief ballet, "Cinderella" will be shown in McCarter this Sunday at 3, sponsored jointly by the theatre and the Princeton Ballet Society.

Raisa Struchkova stars in the title role and was praised by Clive Barnes of the New York Times for her "feathery yet forceful dancing." The film itself has been called "one of the most opulent and superb feature-length ballet films ever made."

**TRYOUTS SCHEDULED**

**For Tennessee Williams.** Theatre Intime will hold tryouts for its production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" next Tuesday, Wed-

—Continued On Page 6

Children love

**CINDERELLA**

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**BONUS FOR SUBSCRIBERS!**

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Sun., Feb. 26 at 3:00

Thurs., March 2 at 7:30

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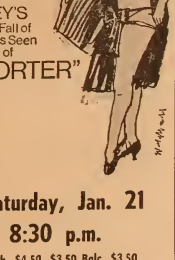

**This Saturday, Jan. 21 at 8:30 p.m.**

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SECONDS
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UNDERWORLD INFORMERS


## *News Of The Theatres*

—Continued From Page 5

nesday and Thursday at Murray Theatre on the University campus. All interested are invited to read.

The cast of five men and three women will be directed by Ed Townley, who staged Intime's successful Fall musical, "Little Mary Sunshine" "Cat" will open early in April.

### "CELLO" OPENS

Players' Comedy Pleases. "Absence of a Cello" is a mellow and pleasing little excursion into after-hours theatricals. Community Players' winter production of Eli Wallach's comedy hit will take your mind off income-tax, winter drizzle and the prospect of more snow to shovel.

The comedy will be given in Murray Theatre this Friday and Saturday and next Friday and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. You'll be safe to count on 8.45 because the Players always seem to have trouble getting that first-act curtain up on time.

Well, we have here the Pilgrim family, living in smug academic comfort in the homelike set designed with thought and care by Shirley Loret. The symbolic cello leans against a wall. A lovely medieval vase, obviously an adored treasure, sits in a specially-lighted niche of its own and we know right away it is almost as important as a live member of the cast.

Andrew Pilgrim, played with verve by Ed Yanowitz, is an esteemed scientific genius whose little laboratory has plunged him into bankruptcy to the tune of $200,000. His daughter's Radcliffe tuition is due. He's got $279 in the bank.

Man for Sale. So what would you do? He decides to sell himself to the Barry Nelson Corporation, that Big Happy Family of square pegs, for a salary of $60,000. His wife, Celia, will have to give up medieval studies and turn to garden-clubbing.

The cello will have to gather dust—it's an introvert instrument, not an extrovert instrument like a piano, which everybody can gather round for "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

For a town like Princeton, with plenty of academic geniuses and plenty of square commuters who probably work for Suffis just like B.N., it's a natural. "I was an assistant instructor," Andrew says, biographically. "That's the Men's Room attendant of the academic world." And the audience laughter is knowing and sympathetic.

The lines are sharp and comic, especially when they come from a kleptomanic "grandmother" played with vinegar and sauce by June Cawley. You'll laugh, all right but you'll feel like squirming, just the same. Sure, Andrew is in a financial mess, but when the B.N. interviewer, played by William Huckabee, comes to pry, it gets hot and uncomfortable in Murray Theatre.

Living a Lie. Would a man like Andrew, a good guy and a sympathetic character and the hero, after all—would he really live a lie like that? Would he really pretend so thoroughly to be what he isn't?

Late in the play, the interviewer says quietly, "He defoused himself," and the audience can only agree. It's an embarrassing business.

The cast performs with good amateur competence and Mrs.


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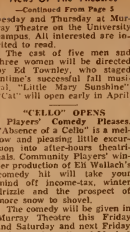

MURDERER'S ROW: Dean Martin and Camilla Sparv co-star in the Matt Helm spy-adventure story now at the Prince Theatre.

Cawley and Mr. Yanowitz are especially noteworthy. Emily Stuart, as Celia the scholar, plays with a quiet, wry dignity and it is a pleasure to see her once again in a Players' production after an absence of many years.

Lorin Zissman's direction toils to take into account the fact that "Absence of a Cello" is a comedy. For some reason, he has not told his actors to wait for the laugh, and as a result, many lines are lost in audience laughter and many others are thrown away.

An actor should wait for that sound of laughter as keenly as he waits for his cue. If it doesn't come, he goes ahead, but if it comes, he waits until the theatre is quiet again. Seems fundamental.

—Katharine Bretnall

### PRINCE

Murderers Row (now playing). A Matt Helm super spy-travesty, with Dean Martin in the lead role. Martin, with his facile one-line cracks, his bedroom eyes at the various loveliies around him and his continuous self-ribbing about his daily gin quota, makes this color film a typical romp.

Along the way to head off a murderous spy ring, headed by nasty Karl Malden, he meets the pouting Ann-Margret in the role of a scientist's daughter (there are some wild chase scenes, a kidnapping and lots of gimmicks. The film is a sequel to "The Silencers," and has same adult humor.

### PLAYHOUSE

The Endless Summer (held over). Two young California students, Mike Hynson and Robert Rugust, travel around the world trying the surfing in each country. Their 35,000 mile journey chasing the sun and surf took them across the equator four times and into such areas as Senegal, China, Nigeria, South Africa, India, Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti and Tawaii.

It took two years to film this 95 minute documentary. There is good music accompaniment and a clever narration to go along with the spectacular exciting scenes, filmed in color.

### GARDEN

Romeo and Juliet (thru Thursday), the film version of the Royal Ballet's acclaimed production, set to the music of Prokofiev and starring Margot Fonteyn. Under the direction of Paul Czinner, the entire concept of the movie is to capture in breathtaking detail the tragic, poetic story and.

—Continued On Page 8


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Mr. Amari, a former tailor with Christian Dior, has an eye for the subtle line and curve and the most knowledgeable fingers in the world with a sleeve or a collar.

---

For spring, he is showing three basic coats. Our favorite and his is an unusual side-buttoned model, trim as can be and executed, in his sample, in a fine diagonally woven wool in good Princeton orange.

The second is similar, cut with double or single breasted lines. We saw it in a sunny turquoise, with small turnover collar — younger than spring-time.

The third is an unusual French double-weave wool with big houndstooth woven over a basic fabric. The coat is full and cut with a small standup collar.

---

For any size, Mr. Amari recommends a strongly A-lined or tent coat, a style which can provide stature if you're petite and flattery if you're large.

One of Mr. Amari's coats is a dashing houndstooth wool with a cape back and drop shoulders. He showed it to us in a size 10, and it has wonderful flair.

Coats from Mr. Amari are $150 to $250, depending on style and fabric. His materials are all imported and he makes only one garment in one kind of fabric. You may, of course, bring your own fabric and discuss design with him.

Now for that spring suit. A regal royal blue has straight skirt and top of diagonally woven wool fashioned with glove - length sleeves, rounded collar and unusual seaming that makes an oblong bib in front, just above the four-inch slit that gives a slight flare to the jacket edge. Buttons are brushed brass.

Mr. Amari has taken a beige and charcoal check wool and worked magic by turning it sideways so that a panel of diamonds runs up the outside of each sleeve between the straight checks. This jacket, cut longer than most (double or single breasted) has a front and back yoke, again done with deft footwork among the checks. The skirt plays it straight.

Four deep inverted pleats have been one folded into one suit skirt. It goes with a fitted double-breasted jacket.

For dress, choose the ivory Creslan matelasse with its single-breasted classic jacket. Lining is Dutch crepe, or satin if you prefer. Suits from Amari are about $150.

Mr. Amari has had 26 years of experience in tailoring. He began learning his profession at the age of 13 and after coming to this country from his native Italy, studied at the Fashion Institute of New York for three years. He lives in Ewing Township.

—Continued On Page 8


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### *News Of The Theatres*

—Continued from Page 5

the technical proficiency of the Fonteyn-Nureyev combination.

The color is dazzling and the ballet becomes all the more interesting by the use of multiple cameras that permit fluidity in the storytelling while showing off the ballet portions to great advantage.

The Green Sheet guide lists the production as suitable for viewing by all ages.

**The Shop on Main Street** (opening Friday) returns on the basis of its recent honors among New York film critics. It was first seen here last May. It is a simple, moving production involving some elderly people who are caught up in the clutches of World War II in a small town in Slovakia. The acting is credible and impressive as suspense continues to mount.

The story begins as something of a satiric comedy. The hero, played by Josef Kroner, is introduced as a clod and buffoon. While his brother-in-law lives off the fat of the land by collaborating with the Nazis, he eks out a living for his shrewish wife as a carpenter.

He accepts the job of "Aryan controller" of a button shop operated by a Jewess. The comic aspect of his realization that the shop is secretly supported by the Jewish community, and the old lady's assumption that he is there to work for her changes suddenly to tragedy when the Nazis start to ship all Jews to concentration camps. Ida Kaminska is marvelous as the old woman, a figure of genuine sweetness whose sudden recognition that she faces a pogrom is very moving.

### *It's New To Us*

—Continued From Page 7

**BEST FOOT . . .**

**Forward!** Designed for the topics — Antigua now or Nassau Street in July — the not-lime slinp shoe at Nassau Shoe Tree sings of the sun. It has rounded toe and the cool-est straps, and comes in navy, bone or black patent, if the time is too tart.

A higher heel supports the baby blue sling with its navy-fin bow and cool peek-toie in the instep. Spectators will like the white pump with slim mid-heel and narrow piping of navy complementing the minute red bow and the red edging on the peek-a-boo slot.

Shoe Tree, always happiest with bright color in spring and summer, loves the coral pump with its sturdy little heel and the big crushed leather bow. We love that shell pink patent leather with its white polka-dot bow and the sling that has a white patent toe and heel, and a body of turquoise straw.

Bright powder blue mixes with white in the cross-straps of a cool sandal from Paganini. It has a two-layered heel: white on the ground and blue above, each curving inward as it meets the other. Another sandal interweaves narrow straps of lemony green and white against your tan foot.

Staying home? Shoe Tree dresses you for a navy spring in the primmest and dearest little low pump with set-back heel, rounded toe, and flat grosgrain bow.

Navy comes again in a mid-heel calf pump with a looping corlet of grosgrain and leather standing in for a buckle. And wait 'til you see this one in dazzling white. Ice cricket done in loops of pink, green and blue!

Your bag will match when you buy Gamin's navy reptile pump, open buckle edged with white. The bag is a matched checkerboard of one-inch leather squares.

A patent you can wear any time — — that's Shoe Tree's black dazzler. It has a slim mid-heel, rounded toe and a four-part bow that opens to the spring like a full-blown black rose.

If your spring suit doesn't call for navy or black, Shoe Tree has a dress sling with pale grey-blue toe and Gilda bow, and the patent dove-grey body. Gilda bow? That's the oblong one with the inch-wide band over the middle — tailored and dressed at the same time.

A silky sandy suede, sling-backed, has a three-layered rosette in place of a buckle on the toe.

**WAITING FOR ANYONE?**

**Maternity Clothes.** Two shops in town have special regard for the clothing needs of the mother expecting a child. At Allen's, we found a long, cheerful rack of maternity bathing suits, waiting for you to soak up that southern sun. They come in unabashed tropical prints, demure ticking stripes and just plain comfort.

The favorite smock dress is at Allen's in sunny cotton colors like lemon, coral or blue, with perky flowers on the pockets. For dress-up, there's a sleeveless mustard gold with splendid black sout-

—Continued On Page 9

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## *Engagements and Weddings*

### ENGAGEMENTS

Ficarro-Paniacro. Miss Linda G. Ficarro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ficarro of Cranbury, to Ronald A. Paniacro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paniacro of 33 Wilton Street. No date has been set for the wedding. The engaged couple are graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Ficarro is employed by Bamberger's, and her fiance is employed by the Princeton Post Office.

Shelly-Bubas. Miss Carole Ann Shelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Shelly of Fallsington, Pa., to Alexander J. Bubas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerzy Bubas of Lawrenceville. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Shelly, an alumna of Pennsbury High School, is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Trenton. Mr. Bubas, a graduate of Trenton High School, attended Parsons College in Iowa and is currently attending Officer's Candidate School at Fort Knox, Ky.

Friebertshauser - Wright. Miss Willene Friebertshauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Friebertshauser of Princeton Junction, to Kent B. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wright of Mercerville. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Friebertshauser, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a laboratory assistant at Princeton University. Her fiance is an alumnus of Hamilton High School East. He served for three years in the U. S. Army and is employed by J. C. Vending Machines, Inc., Trenton.

Ewart - Malarczyk. Miss Cheryl M. Ewart, daughter of Mrs. Joseph J. Coccioillo of 6 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, to Joseph J. Malarczyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Malarczyk of Trenton. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Ewart, an alumna of Princeton High School, is employed in the law offices of Thomas P. Cook in Princeton. Mr. Malarczyk is with the New Jersey Turnpike Authority in Hightstown.

### WEDDINGS

Wykoff - Finnegan. Miss Mary Anne Finnegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Finnegan of Hopewell, to Thomas A. Wyckoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wyckoff of Hopewell, January 15, St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell. The couple will live in the Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury.

### *It's New To Us*

—Continued From Page 6

ache braiding all over the yoke in formal scroll design.

Shirt-dresses in soft denim blues or bright pastels are inexpensive enough to warrant several in your maternity wardrobe.

At Bailey's, we find Maidenform thoughtfully providing a new nursing bra with hooters for disposable pads—24 pads for 49c.

The brassiere has cups that open separately, adjustable shoulder straps and a center elastic insert designed for special support.

Maternity girdles at Bailey's start at $3.98 and go up from there depending on the degree of support you require. A cotton maternity panty has a comfortable two-way stretch weave and plenty of room to grow in. Panties are $1 each.

On the clothes rack, Bailey has a black or olive wool knit skirt with elastic band instead of the usual hole-in-the middle. Slacks — we saw them in plum — are cut in the same manner.

A cherry-red knit dress has a round neck, long and banded sleeves and six-inch vertical tucks down from the neckline to give a granny look.

Red appears again in a bright claret corduroy with cream-colored knit long sleeves and turnover collar.


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Beef Short Ribs Bake Perfect Braising lb. 57¢

Beef Cubes Lean and Tender lb. 73¢

Ground Beef Regular lb. 49¢

Ground Chuck Fresh and Lean lb. 69¢

Corned Beef Boneless Thick Cut lb. 49¢

Corned Beef Boneless Thin Cut lb. 69¢

Turkey Wings 4-5 Count Whole "A" lb. 33¢

Turkey Drum Stks. 4-5 Count Whole "A" lb. 33¢

Cut from Fresh Pork Butts BONELESS PORK ROAST lb. 59¢

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ORANGES TEMPLE SWEET JUICE 10 for 39¢

GRAPEFRUIT Indian River Seedless lb. 29¢

TOMATOES FIRM, RIPE SIZE lb. 29¢

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## *Topics Of The Town*

—Continued from Page 4

by that things had changed since 1964, with construction of the John Witherspoon School, and he wished the state's inspector could watch the Walnut traffic on a rainy day when mothers flock to pick up their young. "It's appalling," he said.

Committeeman David Thompson said what Mayor Carl C. Schafer had said some weeks ago in reference to another road problem: it's a pretty poor thing when you have to wait until accidents pile up before you can get action. Mr. Thompson said facetiously that maybe the Township ought to get a lot of junk cars and have a few pile-up accidents.

Administrator Joseph R. Niul said that public hearings would be held on February 20 for Mt. Lucas Road ($218,65) and Riverside Drive ($1,716.50) sidewalk assessments.

### SMALL FIRE AT INN

**At Princeton Inn.** A general alarm was sounded Tuesday morning at 2:02 for a fire confined to a room in the basement of the employees' dormitory adjacent to the Princeton Inn.

Police said that a package of ceiling tile in the basement caught fire, causing smoke to fill the basement. Reyes Reyes, an employee of the Inn, was temporarily overcome by smoke but was released following treatment at Princeton Hospital.

**STOP! That's what the sign says — twice. The transposed intersection of Moore and Wiggins has a double sign to remind motorists that Wiggins is now the straight-through artery. If you're driving along Moore — STOP! (Staff Photo)**

### POOLS TO OPEN MAY 30

**Maybe Sooner for Schools.** Nothing stands in the way of the opening of the Community Park swimming pool complex on Memorial Day.

R. Donald Barr, director of the Joint Recreation Commission, which is in charge of the operation of the pools, said that it is planned to open them to the public on Memorial Day — together with some kind of gala opening ceremony. Mr. Barr added that if weather permits, he hopes to be able to open the pools even earlier for use by the schools in the Borough and Township.

An instruction program will be offered after school closes from 9 to 11 a.m. every day, Mr. Barr said. During these hours, admission will be free to residents of the Borough and Township. Meanwhile, requests to use the pools from groups who will be in Princeton during the summer for seminars and the like are pouring into the Commission.

Officially, the Commission still lists the pool complex under unfinished business. Mr. Barr said they are waiting for Spring to attend to some "minor touch-up items" still to be completed by the plumbing and heating contractors and the bathhouse contractor.

One unfinished item is overhead lighting. Mr. Barr reported that Public Service has submitted a plan to provide dusk-to-dawn lighting from six poles which it would install and maintain. Cost to the Recreation Board would be $42.75 a month or $512.40 a year.

"Is this for all year?" asked board member Harry Volwiedner. "I can't see lighting this area in the winter when it isn't used; we would be subject to a lot of criticism."

Another member, John Conroy, said that he wasn't so sure he liked the idea of poles for aesthetic reasons. However, assistant director Edward Beacham pointed out that four of the poles would be hidden amongst a row of trees located between the complex and Community Park School.

**No Street Sledding.** In another matter, after a question from a Harriet Drive resident, the Recreation Commission reaffirmed its decision not to block *off* any streets for sledding. In previous years, the Engineering Department had blocked off Harriet Drive, Lawlen Lane, John Street and Roper Road.

Now the Commission is in charge of such matters and Mr. Barr said its decision was based on the number of cars now on the road and the problem of supervision. Pointing out that the roads could not be completely blocked off, Mr. Barr said "It's gotten to the point where we believe its very dangerous. All we need is to have one accident . . . we don't want to take that risk."

As an alternative, Mr. Barr said the Commission was recommending sledding be limited to "natural areas". Two named were the entire sloping area leading into the pines next to the Unitarian Church on Route 206 and the Grover Park playground next to the Princeton Shopping Center, where there is a small hill.

**Clearing House for Lake.** In still another area, the Commission said it would assume the responsibility of acting as a clearing house for information (921-9440) about skating on Lake Carnegie — when there is skating, when there isn't, where and so on. "We probably our department is best equipped to handle this," said Mr. Barr.

"We're taking every precaution we can to provide safe skating for every adult and child on the lake," he said. "But we can't go beyond that. The lake is just too large to supervise adequately."

—Continued on Page 12

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| 4 | Teak side chairs w/blue fabric-disc. (4) ea. | 77.00 | 39.95 |
| 5 | Teak round pedestal Dining table | 374.00 | 269.95 |
| 6 | Teak side chairs w/black vinelle seats (4) ea. | 74.25 | 49.95 |
| 7 | Swivel Lounge chair-chome base-red as is | 275.00 | 149.00 |
| 8 | Rosewood Vanity-Desk as is | 275.00 | 189.00 |
| 9 | Teak teacart w/blue formica top | 49.95 | 39.95 |
| 10 | Rosewood Bar serving cart | 308.00 | 169.95 |
| 11 | Hi-back Dux red leather chair & ottomen | 849.00 | 449.00 |
| 12 | Scandin. Sofa — chorme base (1) black; (2) red ea. | 627.00 | 349.00 |
| 13 | Scandin. Sofa — teak — olive fabric | 789.60 | 479.95 |
| 14 | Teak china deck — glass doors | 220.00 | 165.00 |
| 15 | Teak Vanity — Desk | 220.00 | 165.00 |
| 16 | Walnut round Ext. Table — 45" | 264.00 | 199.00 |
| 17 | Walnut Lisa side chairs w/hl. vinelle (4) ea. | 69.50 | 49.95 |
| 18 | Walnut dbl. drop leaf Dining table | 275.00 | 199.00 |
| 19 | Teak Bar Serving cart as is | 220.00 | 149.95 |
| 20 | Teak tambour door sideboard | 363.00 | 249.95 |
| 21 | Teak refectory Dining table | 220.00 | 169.95 |
| 22 | Teak ribbed back side chair w/blue fabric (4) ea. | 82.50 | 59.00 |
| 23 | Teak sec chest | 165.00 | 124.95 |
| 24 | 84" Teak sideboard — sliding doors | 374.00 | 279.95 |
| 25 | Square Teak corner cube | 165.00 | 124.95 |
| 26 | Teak ext. Dining table | 242.00 | 179.95 |
| 27 | Teak side chairs w/orange seats (4) ea. | 58.30 | 39.95 |
| 28 | Teak 39" Game-Dining table | 197.00 | 139.95 |
| 29 | Teak side chairs /black vinelle seat (4) ea. | 73.70 | 49.95 |
| 30 | Red-orange Swivel Lounge chair — chrome base | 250.00 | 139.95 |
| 31 | Teak round ext. Dining table | 264.00 | 199.00 |
| 32 | Teak side chairs /green seats (4) ea. | 64.90 | 49.95 |
| 33 | Teak sideboard w/doors | 300.00 | 229.95 |
| 34 | Teak ped. desk | 242.00 | 179.00 |
| 35 | Teak drop leaf ped. desk | 153.45 | 99.00 |
| 36 | Teak 50" sideboard | 242.00 | 169.95 |
| 37 | Teak Tea cart | 100.00 | 69.95 |
| 38 | Man's 6-drawer chest — teak | 242.00 | 179.95 |
| 39 | Teak nite stand | 93.50 | 69.95 |
| 40 | Walnut Library Table | 200.00 | 149.95 |
| 41 | Teak flip top Game table | 187.00 | 129.95 |
| 42 | Teak Lounge chair — green | 181.50 | 139.95 |
| 43 | Swivel Lounge chair — chrome | 174.00 | 110.00 |
| 44 | Teak 3-seater sofa — brown | 253.00 | 169.95 |
| 45 | Teak adj. Tea cart w/wheels | 121.00 | 89.95 |
| 46 | Rosewood Tea cart w/wheels | 165.00 | 129.95 |
| 47 | Swivel Lounge chair — chome base — orange | 220.00 | 149.95 |
| **DUX:** | | | |
| 48 | Hi-back swivel Lounge chair — green corduroy w/ottoman | 505.00 | 389.00 |
| 49 | Teak Lounge chair — blue | 148.00 | 99.00 |
| 50 | Beige sofa — 4-seater | 847.00 | 449.00 |
| 51 | Teak Lounge chair — beige | 124.00 | 89.95 |
| 52 | Walnut Lounge chair — print fabric | 167.00 | 129.95 |
| 53 | 3-seat Sofa — orange | 512.00 | 389.00 |
| 54 | Walnut Lounge chair — orange | 313.00 | 159.95 |
| 55 | Hi-back Lounge chair w/ottoman — blue velvet as is | 554.00 | 269.95 |
| 56 | Hi-back Lounge chair — w/ottoman — blue | 279.00 | 199.00 |
| 57 | Teak/cane hi-back rocker — orange | 192.00 | 139.95 |
| 58 | Lounge chair — brown | 234.00 | 169.95 |
| **ARMSTRONG:** | | | |
| 59 | Walnut Love seat — gold vinelle | 222.00 | 169.95 |
| 60 | Walnut/Cane Love seat — gold corduroy | 329.00 | 249.95 |
| 61 | Walnut hi-back Lounge chair — grey | 303.00 | 219.95 |
| 62 | Walnut Lounge chair — brass fabric | 202.00 | 149.95 |
| 63 | Tuxedo arm sofa — 3 sealer — green | 444.00 | 299.00 |
| 64 | Lounge chair — olive corduroy | 247.00 | 179.95 |
| 65 | Armless Lounge chair — blue corduroy | 168.00 | 129.00 |
| **SELIG:** | | | |
| 66 | Tuxedo arm sofa — black | 309.00 | 289.95 |
| 67 | Walnut Sofa — gold | 340.00 | 279.95 |
| 68 | Ellipto Pool Table | 125.00 | 99.00 |
| 69 | Walnut Lounge chair — brown | 147.00 | 109.95 |
| 70 | Teak Lounge chair — brown | 142.00 | 99.00 |
| 71 | Teak chest cart | 139.95 | 99.00 |
| 72 | 3-seat Sofa — black vinelle | 223.00 | 189.95 |
| 73 | Hi-back Lounge chair w/ottoman — olive | 243.00 | 199.00 |
| 74 | Chrome base sofa — blue | 492.00 | 299.00 |
| **T. COGGIN** | | | |
| 75 | Chrome base Lounge chair — black velvet | 274.00 | 189.00 |
| 76 | Rosewood sofa — black vinelle | 463.00 | 349.00 |
| 77 | Velvet Print sofa | 761.00 | 579.95 |
| 78 | Armless chrome base chair — shag fabric | 114.00 | 79.95 |
| **DIRECT** | | | |
| 79 | Lounge chair w/built in ottoman — green | 270.00 | 199.00 |
| 80 | Tufted back Sofa — green | 319.00 | 199.00 |
| 81 | 94" Sofa — blue as is | 490.00 | 299.00 |
| **IMPORT** | | | |
| 82 | Lobnge chair w/ottoman — chrome-black | 141.50 | 112.00 |
| 83 | Rosewood flip top Bar w/red top | 120.00 | 96.00 |
| 84 | 70" teak sideboard w/sliding doors | 230.00 | 189.95 |
| 85 | Teak black formica Bar unit | 175.00 | 139.95 |
| 86 | Teak sideboard w/sliding doors | 149.95 | 99.00 |
| 87 | Rosewood tressle leg desk | 184.00 | 149.95 |
| 88 | Rosewood sidechairs w/grey seats (2) | 74.00 | 39.00 |
| **F. M.:** | | | |
| 89 | Teak nite stand w/drawer | 59.95 | 49.95 |
| 90 | Teak double dresser — 6 drawer | 219.00 | 175.20 |
| 91 | Teak single dresser | 139.95 | 109.95 |
| 92 | Teak/cane headboard | 74.95 | 49.95 |
| 93 | Teak record cabinet | 130.00 | 99.00 |
| 94 | Teak double dresser | 198.60 | 159.95 |
| 95 | Teak 5-drawer chest | 177.50 | 139.50 |
| 96 | Teak vanity unit (hull-on-unit) | 104.50 | 89.95 |
| **IMPORT:** | | | |
| 97 | Teak single dresser | 115.00 | 99.95 |
| 98 | Teak storage units — storage & bookcase (2) | 220.00 | 176.00 |
| 99 | Rosewood sideboard w/sliding door | 649.00 | 389.00 |
| 100 | Rosewood sideboard w/tambour doors | 664.95 | 399.95 |
| 101 | Walnut import desk | 269.00 | 219.95 |
| 102 | Several import rockers—teak—assorted colors ea. | 149.95 | 110.00 |
| 103 | Teak ped. desk | 226.00 | 179.95 |
| **BURKE:** | | | |
| 104 | 30"round ped. table w/leatherette top | 87.00 | 49.95 |
| 105 | 48" round ped. table — white base & top | 145.00 | 110.00 |
| 106 | Star ped. chairs - white - burnt orange seats (4) ea. | 71.00 | 49.59 |
| **MISC.:** | | | |
| 107 | Flip top ext. Tea cart w/formica top | 149.95 | 119.95 |
| 108 | Several folding tea carts ea. | 49.95 | 39.00 |
| 109 | Rosewood formica sea chest as is | 140.00 | 89.00 |
| 110 | 3/3 walnut headboard | 42.00 | 34.95 |
| 111 | Walnut double dresser | 140.00 | 109.95 |
| 112 | Walnut 2 drawer nite stand | 55.00 | 44.00 |
| 113 | Walnut Bunk bed | 180.00 | 144.95 |
| 114 | Comb. walnut/cane table/cabinet | 190.00 | 99.00 |
| 115 | Teak spindle back import rocker | 125.00 | 99.00 |
| 116 | Hi-back Lounge chair — black vinelle as is | 179.00 | 89.00 |
| 117 | Paul Evans sculp. iron base glass table | 379.50 | 269.95 |
| 118 | Walnut bar cabinet w/glass ware | 88.00 | 69.00 |
| 119 | Several teak Gazelle chairs — black leather ea. | 199.00 | 139.95 |
| 120 | Child's climbing pole | 114.00 | 69.00 |
| 121 | Iron Library steps | 149.95 | 59.50 |
| 122 | Black iron/rush seat side chairs (4) ea. | 19.95 | 6.00 |
| 123 | Plycraft walnut recliner w/ottoman — black as is. | 292.00 | 189.00 |
| 124 | Several canvas director chairs ea. | 15.95 | 12.00 |
| 125 | 6'teak Screen | 169.00 | 89.00 |
| 126 | Several 4/6 Tension Ease innerspring mattress units ea. | 159.00 | 110.00 |
| 127 | Walnut small base glass table | 250.00 | 189.00 |
| 128 | 5' artificial Yucca plant w/planter | 54.00 | 29.95 |
| 129 | 6' artificial Fishtail plant w/planter | 95.00 | 39.95 |
| 130 | 42"glass top coffee table — crome base 3/4" glass | 269.00 | 199.00 |
| 131 | Walnut bar stools w/ black vinyl seats (2) ea. | 39.00 | 19.95 |
| 132 | Teak TV chest w/upper bookcase unit | 221.00 | 176.00 |
| 133 | Teak cabinet w/upper cupboard | 281.00 | 219.95 |
| 134 | Teak chest w/upper bookcase unit | 143.00 | 114.00 |
| 135 | Walnut desk & shelf unit as is | 228.00 | 114.00 |
| 136 | Walnut 4 cabinet unit as is | 522.00 | 279.95 |
| 137 | Several teak Scandin beds ea. | 100.00 | 89.95 |
| 138 | Cherry 5-pc. Bedroom set | 500.00 | 349.00 |
| 139 | Selig Sofa — beige/gold print as is | 372.00 | 299.00 |
| 140 | Teak sideboard w/sliding doors as is | 308.00 | 260.00 |
| 141 | Several imp. folding chairs ea. | 18.00 | 14.00 |
| 142 | Burke Esteban chairs — blue (4) ea. | 89.00 | 49.00 |
| 143 | 76x80" Englander Tension Ease outfit | 299.00 | 199.00 |
| 144 | 60"x80" Englander Tension Ease outfit | 199.00 | 139.95 |
| 145 | 39"x80" Englander Tension Ease outfit | 179.00 | 119.95 |
| 146 | 3/3 Shifman Mattress outfit — Caprice | 129.95 | 79.95 |
| 147 | 6x9 Irish Sisal rug (2) ea. | 29.95 | 10.00 |
| 148 | 4/6 Shifman Mattress outfit — Tuxedo | 169.00 | 110.00 |

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259 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J. (609) 924-9624

*Topics Of The Town*

—Continued From Page 10

**LOSES LICENSE 90 DAYS**

**For Reckless Driving:** Bradford C. Reed, 23, 19 Lytle Street, had his license revoked for 90 days for reckless driving Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. In addition, he was fined $30

Joel K Carlson, 19, 52 Harris Road, lost his license for 15 days and was fined $15 for failing to yield to a pedestrian at an intersection. He pleaded not guilty.

In other cases in traffic court, Walter C. Tash Jr., 20, 44 Jefferson Road, paid $12 for a red light violation, and Mrs. Gertrude Beyer, 48, 343 Prospect Avenue, paid $10, for obstructing the passage of traffic.

David A. Martz, 17, Princeton-Hightstown Road, Cranbury, pleaded not guilty to discharging a passenger on Nassau Street other than at the curb. Magistrate Tams waived any fine but ordered Mr. Martz to pay $5 court costs.

**ELECTIONS HELD**

By Democrats: The conservative wing of Princeton's Democratic party swept the slate at elections held last Wednesday by the Princeton Democratic Association. More than 255 members, Borough and Township, crowded the Chestnut Street Firehouse for the voting.

At the head of the list is Edward J. Sweeney, elected president with 146 votes over Melvin Gottlieb with 97. Mr. Sweeney, shop steward with DeLaval Turbine Inc., is a Mercer County Assemblyman Mr. Gottlieb is Director of the Plasma Physics Laboratory at Forrestal.

In the early '60's, when Borough and Township Democrats got together again after a brief split to form a single club, it was agreed that the presidency should swing each year between Borough and Township. This is the Township's year, and Mr. Sweeney lives in the Township.

However, he was president of the Democratic club in the late '50s and remained as president of the Borough division when the Township split away. He was re-elected, and in fact, preceded the 1966 president, Nicholas Bartolino. Mr. Sweeney therefore seems like a Borough man to Township Democrats.

We Nominate. This year's nominating committee consisted of Mrs. Wilson J. Coan, Miss Mary Perone and Raymond Rodweiler for the Borough, all identified with conservative Democrats. Township members were Jack Yost, Mrs. Margaret Broadwater and Leroy Bolden.

According to reports, Mrs. Coan nominated Mr. Sweeney. Mr. Yost protested, and named Mr. Gottlieb. Mrs. Coan says she decided not to vote, in the interests of unity. Mr. Bolden of the Township then joined Miss Perone and Mr. Rodweiler from the Borough, in voting for Mr. Sweeney. In spite of the 3-2 vote, Mrs. Coan placed the names of both Sweeney and Gottlieb before the club at the December meeting. Many other nominations were made from the floor by both liberal and conservative sides.

Only those members whose dues have been paid by December 31 are eligible to vote in the January elections, and both liberal and conservative wings did intensive campaigning before that date.

The conservatives were able to round up more people who were willing not only to pay dues, but to show up and vote, and so they carried the day.

**New Officers.** The new Borough vice-president is Nicholas Bartolino, who won 219 uncontested votes. The Township's vice-president is Benjamin Kahn, nominated from the floor, who defeated Herbert Abelson, 137 to 100.

The treasurer — a Township position this year — will be Miss Esther Dilworth, with 234 uncontested votes. The assistant treasurer, from the Borough, will be Martie Lombardo, with 223 uncontested votes.

For recording secretary, Mrs. Edward Sweeney, nominated from the floor, won over the official nominee, Mrs. Samuel Nini, by 139 to 104 Mrs. Mathilde Finch was unopposed as corresponding secretary.

The six Borough members of the executive board all bear the conservative label. They are Robert Hendry, Mrs. Coan, Miss Perone, Lawrence Ferraro, Wilbur Brooks and Edmund Carroll. They defeated Archibald Alexander, Philip Minig, Rowland Cox, Duane Lockard and Zaida Dillon.

The Township's six members are Mr. Bolden, Mrs. Rowan Boone, Mr. Yost, Simon Marcson, Mrs. Broadwater and Mrs. Malcolm Diamond.

**DOG OWNERS, BEWARE!**

Of Dognappers. The Small Animal Rescue League warns that dognappers may be at work in the area. Several dogs have been reported missing in recent weeks.

The League recommends that anyone who sees an individual who may be in the act of dognapping call the police.

—Continued on Page 36

**Allocation Plan Opposed**

Parents in the Johnson Park School area have been circulating a petition asking the school board for a hearing on the proposed pupil allocation plan.

The parents' group, led by Robert C. Stabler, 85 Bolcott Drive, went into action following a P.T.A. meeting on January 5 at the school, and a subsequent gathering of parents who were disturbed by the pupil distribution plan.

The parents protest the assignment of their children to the John Witherspoon School (see map TOWN TOPICS, January 5) and plan to appear next Tuesday at the board meeting to air their disagreement.

**Christmas Fund Grows**

Additional contributions to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund have raised the amount given to $3,551.50. This is approximately $150 more than was received a year ago, and raises the total given since the first appeal to just under $58,000

Gifts to the Fund are never "out of season," and in the past, contributions have been received in many different months of the year. Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton.


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FOR WEEKS AT A TIME
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Annual Mid-Winter
CLEARANCE SALE
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HIGHSTOWN CARPET MILL ENDS & REMNANT SHOP
Princeton-Hightstown Road (Opposite Hightstown Rug Company) Hightstown, N. J.
We call them remnants, actually these are beautiful pieces of carpeting.
Here are just a few specials:

| | Remnant Price | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 15' x 14'1" beige tweed nylon | $139.50 | $ 89.50 |
| 15' x 20'3" beige all wool | 299.95 | 219.00 |
| 15' x 10'3" beige all wool | 129.50 | 79.50 |
| 15' x 10'6" green all acrilan | 149.50 | 99.50 |
| 15' x 18'4" green all wool | 269.50 | 199.50 |
| 15' x 17' green all nylon | 175.95 | 119.50 |
| 12' x 24'3" celadon all wool twist | 256.00 | 199.00 |
| 15' x 8'6" green all wool twist | 109.50 | 79.50 |
| 12' x 11'5" beige all acrilan | 129.50 | 89.50 |
| 15' x 9'10" moss green all acrilan | 179.50 | 129.50 |
| 15' x 10'6" beige all acrilan | 119.50 | 89.50 |
| 15' x 16'6" brown all wool | 179.50 | 129.50 |
| 15' x 16' beige all wool | 175.00 | 139.50 |
| 15' x16' beige all acrilan | 125.00 | 99.50 |
| 15' x16'6" celadon all wool | 169.50 | 129.50 |

There are hundreds more on our CLEARANCE SALE

Just 14 approximately 12' x 9'8" nylon rugs regular remnant price $89.50 for $59.50 ea.
This is the early bird special!

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WHOLE 59¢ lb

Half or oven-ready 65¢ lb

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Swift's Premium **LAMB CHOP SALE!** SHOULDER 79¢ lb | RIB 89¢ lb | LOIN lb. $1.19

For Stewing, **LAMB SHANKS** 33¢ lb

Linden House **MINT JELLY** 12 oz. Jar 19¢

Swift's Premium, for stewing **Breast of Lamb** lb. 15¢

For Stewing **Necks of Lamb** lb. 37¢

Swift's Premium Smoked **DAISIES** lb. 73¢

Swift's Premium All Meat **FRANKS** lb. 65¢

Look for new 7¢ coupon in your newspapers

Swift's Premium **SLICED BACON** lb. 69¢

ALL GRINDS COFFEE **MAXWELL HOUSE or CHASE & SANBORN** Lb. Can 69¢

LINDEN HOUSE **Fruit Cocktail** 29 oz. Can 29¢

White & Assorted Waldorf **TOILET TISSUE** pkg. of 4 29¢

Progresso Imported **ITALIAN TOMATOES** 3 35-oz. cans $1

PRIDE OF THE FARM **TOMATOES** 2 1-lb. Cans 29¢

Linden House **EVAP. MILK** 2 tall cans 29¢

10¢ OFF SOAP POWDER **AJAX** giant pkg. 59¢

WHITE ROSE SOLID PACK, IN OIL **WHITE MEAT TUNA** 3 Half cans $1

Linden House Unsweetened **ORANGE JUICE** 46 oz. can 25¢

Linden House **MAYONNAISE** quart jar 49¢

Turkey Noodle ½ price sale **LIPTON SOUP** Pkg. 19¢

## READY TO PLEASE FROZEN FOODS

Chocolate, Choc. Swirl, Pound Cake, Cinnamon Danish Rolls **SARA LEE CAKES** pkg. 59¢

Chun King **FRIED RICE** 10 oz. Pkg. 49¢

Chun King Chicken or shrimp **CHOW MEIN** 14 oz. 49¢

Mrs. Paul's **CODFISH CAKES** 8 oz. 33¢

Assorted Frozen **MORTON CREAM PIES** 14 oz. 25¢

Minute Maid Frozen **ORANGE JUICE** 6 6 oz. cans $1; 3 12 oz. cans $1

Birds Eye Frozen **CREAM SPINACH** 9 oz. Pkg. 29¢

Birds Eye Frozen **CODFISH STICKS** pkg. 33¢

## FRESH DAIRY

Royal Dairy 100% Pure **ORANGE JUICE** Quart 19¢

Parkay Soft Corn Oil **MARGARINE** lb. 39¢

Royal Dairy Natural **SWISS SLICES** 8 oz. 43¢

Royal Dairy, Plain, Vanilla, Coffee **YOGURT** 2 Half pints 29¢

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Royal Dairy Fruit Flavors **YOGURT** Half Pint 19¢

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Sweet, Florida Temple **ORANGES** 10 FOR 29¢

Seedless **GRAPEFRUIT** 5 for 29¢

Fresh Western **CARROTS** 2 cello bags 19¢

Firm Ripe **TOMATOES** carton 19¢

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## Calendar Of the Week

**Thursday, January 19**

**Princeton Adult School Open House and Registrations Today; 4-6 & 8-9:30 p.m. at Princeton High School.**

10 a.m. New Jersey State Women's Squash Racquets Championship Opens; Pretty Brook Tennis Club. (Finals Saturday)

1:30-2:05 p.m.: Organ Recital, William Braun; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

8 p.m.: Horseless Carriage Club of Trenton, color film; Wiley-Hughes Auditorium, New York Avenue at Spruce Street, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

8:15 p.m.: Montgomery Unit, League of Women Voters; topic-Know Your Town; home of Mrs. E. Griffen Shay, Revere Road, Belle Mead.

8:15 p.m.: Final Organizational Meeting, Mercer County Chapter, American Civil Liberties Union of N. J.; Unitarian Church; Cherry Hill & State Roads.

**Friday, January 20**

**Semi-wild preserve Hunting Closes ½ Hour After Sunset Today.**

Registration Opens Today for Princeton Cooperative Nursery School Fall Term. Call Mrs. Tristam Johnson, 924-9745, for information.

8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "Absence of a Cello;" Princeton Community Players; Murray Theatre. (Also Saturday)

8 p.m.: Fluke, Busby Berkeley's "42nd Street" and "Gold Diggers of 1935;" McCarter.

8-11:30 p.m.: Coffee House for Princeton Teens; Trinity Church.

**Saturday, January 21**

10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.: "By Jeep Around the World," Ted Burmiller will talk about his trip to 30 countries; New Jersey State Museum, Trenton.

11:30 a.m.: Finals and Consolation Finals, N. J. Women's Squash Racquets Championship; Pretty Brook Tennis Club.

Noon-1 p.m.: Silent Vigil; Princeton Committee to End the War In Viet Nam; Palmer Square and Nassau Street.

2 p.m.: "AMERICANA" Ice Revue, Princeton Skating Club; Baker Rink.

4 p.m.: "Calligraphy in Islamic Art;" E. J. Grube, Curator of Islamic Art at Metropolitan; auspices Princeton Art museum and Graphic Art Department of Firestone Library; 101 McCormick Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Revue, "The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen through the Eyes of Cole Porter, Revisited;" McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: Coffee House for Princeton Teenagers; Trinity Church.

**Sunday, January 22**

1-4 p.m.: Princeton Junior Museum; Borough Hall.

3 p.m.: Color Film, "Cinderella" performed by Bolshoi Ballet; McCarter.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating —adults; Baker Rink.

9 p.m.: Advise & Dissent, "The Torment of Our Cities," WHWH and WTOA-FM

**Monday, January 23**

1:30 p.m., Calorie Carnival, games, exhibit and discussion on weight control; Mercer County Extension Building, 930 Spruce Street, Trenton.

7:30 p.m.: "Speak Easy," young adults group, film, "The Hat;" conference room, First Presbyterian Church.

**Tuesday, January 24**

Exhibit: Drawings by Outstanding American Artists; Princeton Art Museum. Daily 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays through February 15.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Community Park School. Call 896-1866 for information.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education; agenda includes public hearing on 1967-68 budget; Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Tryouts for "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof"; Theatre Intime, Murray Theatre. (Also Wednesday and Thursday.)

**Wednesday, January 25**

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206, Lawrenceville.

8:15 p.m.: Forum, Candidates for Princeton Regional School Board; auspices League of Women Voters; auditorium, John Witherspoon School, Walnut Lane.

**Thursday, January 26**

**Princeton Adult School Classes Begin Today at 8 p.m.**

1:35-2:05 p.m.: Organ Recital—David Spicer; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

6:30 p.m.: Annual Dinner & Meeting, Princeton YWCA; Avalon Place.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board; Engineer's Office, 105 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: "Trouble Spots in Our Society" — lecture series; auditorium, Princeton High School.

**Friday, January 27**

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: "Absence of a Cello;" Princeton Community Players; Murray Theatre, University campus. (Also Saturday)

8:30-11:30 p.m.: Coffee House for Princeton Teenagers; Trinity Church.

**Saturday, January 28**

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public Skating — children; Baker Rink

7 p.m.: Progressive Dinner, Gourmet Group of Newcomers' Club; begins at home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hoff, Wescott Road.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating — adults; Baker Rink

8:30 p.m.: Premiere Concert, New Hope Pro Musica Society; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.

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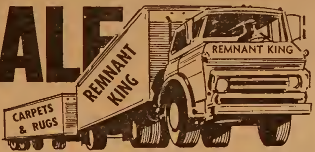


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| SIZE | DESCRIPTION | PRICES |
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| 3'5"x12' | Blue Tone Popcorn Nylon | $49.00 |
| 3'6"x12' | Gold Embossed Nylon | 47.00 |
| 3'6"x15' | Gold-Brown Tip Sheer Nylon | 40.00 |
| 3'9"x12' | Antique Gold Sculptured Nylon | 45.00 |
| 3'9"x14'7" | Beige Tweed Embossed Nylon | 59.00 |
| 3'10"x15' | Brown Tweed Embossed Nylon | 59.00 |
| 3'11"x15' | Avocado Tone Nylon Tweed | 42.00 |
| 4'x11'9" | Off White Acrilan Velvet | 44.00 |
| 4'x12' | Gold Tone Nylon Tweed | 39.00 |
| 4'x12' | Old Gold Carved Nylon | 49.00 |
| 4'2"x9'2" | Avocado Embossed Nylon | 79.00 |
| 4'5"x12' | Avocado Plush Nylon | 35.00 |
| 4'5"x12' | Royal Blue Nylon Plush | 39.00 |
| 4'6"x12' | Turquoise Plush Nylon | 42.00 |
| 4'8"x12' | Blue Green Emb. Nylon Tweed | 56.00 |
| 4'8"x15' | Brass Sculptured Acrilan | 69.00 |
| 4'9"x12' | Sage Green Popcorn Nylon | 39.00 |
| 4'9"x12' | Red Plush Nylon | 39.00 |
| 4'11"x11'9" | Sandlewood Popcorn Nylon | 39.00 |
| 5'3"x11' | Avocado Popcorn Nylon | 59.00 |

**LOOK WHAT $15 WILL BUY**

| SIZE | DESCRIPTION | PRICES |
|---|---|---|
| 3'9"x15' | Red Tip Shear Nylon | 55.00 |
| 4'x15' | White Embossed Nylon | 68.00 |
| 4'4"x12 | Red Loop Textured Nylon | 39.00 |
| 4'4"x15' | Royal Blue Plush Nylon | 40.00 |
| 4'4"x15' | Moss Randon Shear Acrilan | 69.00 |
| 4'8"x12' | Sage Green Embossed Nylon | 59.00 |
| 4'8"x12' | Martini Embossed Nylon | 59.00 |
| 4'8"x12' | Burnt Orange Embossed Nylon | 59.00 |
| 4'8"x12' | Avocado Embossed Nylon | 59.00 |
| 4'8"x15' | Avocado Embossed Nylon | 49.00 |
| 4'10"x14' | Burnt Oraoge Sculptured Nylon | 75.00 |
| 4'9"x12' | Brown/White Emb. Nylon Twd. | 59.00 |
| 5'x12' | Avocado Tip Shear Nylon | 66.00 |
| 5'x12' | Red Popcorn Nylon | 49.00 |
| 5'x12' | Peacock Sculptured Nylon Twd. | 66.00 |
| 5'x15' | Off White Nylon Plush | 59.00 |
| 5'x15' | Blue-Green Popcorn Nylon | 49.00 |
| 5'1"x12' | Brass Nylon Tweed | 49.00 |
| 5'4"x11' | Blue Popcorn Nylon | 49.00 |
| 5'6"x10'3" | Gold Nylon Plush | 49.00 |

**LOOK WHAT $20 WILL BUY**

| SIZE | DESCRIPTION | PRICES |
|---|---|---|
| 4'2"x15' | Copper Nylon Plush | 69.00 |
| 5'2"x12' | Green Tweed Embossed Acrilan | 79.00 |
| 5'2"x12' | Bronze Tip Shear Nylon | 69.00 |
| 5'2"x12' | Peacock Tweed Tip Shear Nylon | 59.00 |
| 5'2"x12' | Avocado/Gold Emb. Nylon Twd. | 76.00 |
| 5'2"x15' | Green Brown Tip Shear Nylon | 83.00 |
| 5'4"x12' | Green Tone Emb. Nylon Tweed | 89.00 |
| 5'5"x12' | Bronze Tip Sheared Wool | 105.00 |
| 5'6"x12' | Avocado Tone Embossed Nylon | 49.00 |
| 5'10"x12' | Moss Plush Acrilan | 69.00 |
| 5'11"x15' | Brown Tweed Nylon | 89.00 |
| 6'x12' | Martini Tip Shear Acrilan | 89.00 |
| 6'x15' | Royal Blue Embossed Nylon | 89.00 |
| 6'2"x12' | Avocado Tone Nylon Tweed | 75.00 |
| 6'5"x12' | Bronze Tip Shear Nylon | 85.00 |
| 6'5"x15' | Blue Green Loop Nylon Tweed | 59.00 |
| 6'7"x15' | Lemon Plush Nylon | 69.00 |
| 6'10"x12' | Avocado-Brown Nylon Tweed | 49.00 |
| 7'x12' | Antique Gold Sculptured Nylon | 69.00 |
| 7'6"x12'3" | Green Brown Nylon Tweed | 69.00 |

**LOOK WHAT $25 WILL BUY**

| SIZE | DESCRIPTION | PRICES |
|---|---|---|
| 5'8"x15' | Peacock Tip Shear Nylon | 89.00 |
| 6'2"x12' | Gold Tone Embossed Nylon | 79.00 |
| 6'5"x12' | Gold Tone Nylon Tweed | 79.00 |
| 6'5"x12' | Antique Gold Tip Shear Wool | 89.00 |
| 6'5"x12' | Roman Bronze Plush Nylon | 99.00 |
| 6'7"x12' | Red-Black Emb. Nylon Tweed | 89.00 |
| 6'8"x12' | Avocado Deep Plush Nylon | 99.00 |
| 6'8"x15' | Avocado Nylon Plush | 69.00 |
| 7'x12' | Royal Blue Embossed Nylon | 93.00 |
| 7'x12' | Blue Green Nylon Tweed | 93.00 |
| 7'1"x12' | Orange Tone Nylon Tweed | 79.00 |
| 7'1"x12' | Gold Nylon Plush | 99.00 |
| 7'2"x12' | Mint Green Embossed Herculon | 93.00 |
| 7'2"x12' | Gold Tone Tweed Herculon | 69.00 |
| 7'2"x15' | Burnt Orange Popcorn Nylon Twd. | 99.00 |
| 7'4"x12' | Green Tone Nylon Tweed | 99.00 |
| 7'6"x12' | Blue-Green Embossed Nylon | 125.00 |
| 7'6"x14' | Avocado Nylon Tweed | 45.00 |
| 7'8"x12' | Moss Green Tip Shear Nylon | 49.00 |
| 8'3"x15' | Gold-Brown Nylon Tweed | 125.00 |

## Tremendous Remnant Values — "A Size For Every Room — A Price For Every Purse"

| SIZE | DESCRIPTION | Value | SALE |
|---|---|---|---|
| 8'7"x12' | Kelly Green Twist Nylon | $99.00 | $49.00 |
| 8'9"x9'9" | Gold Popcorn Nylon | 69.00 | 39.00 |
| 9'x10'2" | Peacock Plush Wool | 199.00 | 89.00 |
| 9'x10'9" | Martini Sculpture Nylon | 89.00 | 49.00 |
| 9'x11' | Avocado Loop Nylon | 109.00 | 59.00 |
| 9'x11'3" | Turquoise Sculpture Acrilan | 89.00 | 55.00 |
| 9'x13'10" | Avocado Sculpture Nylon | 119.00 | 75.00 |
| 9'x14'6" | Green-Gold Loop Wool | 225.00 | 129.00 |
| 9'x14'10" | Gold Sculpture Nylon | 149.00 | 89.00 |
| 9'x15' | Red Twist Nylon | 119.00 | 69.00 |
| 9'x15' | Dubonnet Loop Wool | 225.00 | 119.00 |
| 9'x15' | Blue Green Loop Acrilan | 129.00 | 79.00 |
| 9'x15' | Lime Twist Wool | 229.00 | 105.00 |
| 9'x15' | Blue Green Tweed Nylon | 139.00 | 89.00 |
| 9'x15' | Avocado Sculpture Wool | 189.00 | 79.00 |
| 9'x15' | Green-red Tweed Wool | 258.00 | 129.00 |
| 9'x17' | Avocado Sculpture Wool | 179.00 | 89.00 |
| 9'x17'2" | Sandlewood Popcorn Nylon | 199.00 | 109.00 |
| 9'x17'10" | Rasberry Sculpture Nylon | 199.00 | 99.00 |
| 9'x18' | Brown Tweed Wool | 199.00 | 109.00 |
| 9'x18' | Burnt Orange Twist Nylon | 199.00 | 99.00 |
| 9'x18' | Bronze Sculpture Acrilan | 199.00 | 99.00 |
| 9'x18'2" | Avocado Twist Nylon | 189.00 | 99.00 |
| 9'x18'6" | Green Sculpture Acrilan | 189.00 | 99.00 |
| 9'x19'6" | Peacock Velvet Acrilan | 209.00 | 109.00 |
| 9'x20' | Black-Blue Loop Nylon | 200.00 | 115.00 |
| 9'x20'4" | Tangerine Velvet Wool | 319.00 | 125.00 |
| 9'x20'9" | Gold Tweed Nylon | 219.00 | 119.00 |
| 9'x21' | Martini Velvet Acrilan | 229.00 | 119.00 |
| 9'x21' | Sage Green Sculpture Nylon | 210.00 | 119.00 |
| 9'x21' | Beige Sculpture Nylon | 252.00 | 109.00 |
| 9'x24' | Avocado Sculpture Acrilan | 259.00 | 125.00 |
| 9'x24'10" | Blue Popcorn Nylon | 199.00 | 129.00 |
| 9'4"x12' | Beige Sculpture Nylon | 139.00 | 79.00 |
| 9'5"x12' | Peacock Sculpture Acrilan | 126.00 | 69.00 |
| 9'6"x15' | Lime Loop Wool | 289.00 | 159.00 |

| SIZE | DESCRIPTION | Value | SALE |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9'6"x15' | Sandlewood Loop Wool | 239.00 | 109.00 |
| 9'9"x15' | Sandlewood Popcorn Nylon | 169.00 | 99.00 |
| 9'10"x15' | Beige Plush Nylon | 199.00 | 109.00 |
| 10'x12' | Green Tweed Herculon | 99.00 | 49.00 |
| 10'4"x12' | Tan Shag Nylon | 159.00 | 95.00 |
| 10'4"x15' | Red Contract Wool | 209.00 | 129.00 |
| 10'6"x15' | Tan Tweed Wool | 259.00 | 129.00 |
| 10'9"x12' | Lilac Sculpture Nylon | 159.00 | 99.00 |
| 11'x12' | Red Plush Nylon | 169.00 | 79.00 |
| 11'x12' | Greentone Nylon | 139.00 | 79.00 |
| 11'x13' | Royal Blue Plush Nylon | 198.00 | 99.00 |
| 11'x15' | Rust Sculpture Nylon | 199.00 | 119.00 |
| 11'x15' | Green Tweed Contract Nylon | 159.00 | 99.00 |
| 11'4"x15' | Kelly Green Plush Nylon | 239.00 | 159.00 |
| 11'7"x12' | Peacock Sulpture Nylon | 192.00 | 95.00 |
| 12'x12' | Bronze Tone Nylon | 139.00 | 99.00 |
| 12'x12' | Blue Tweed Nylon | 139.00 | 99.00 |
| 12'x12' | Avocado Twist Nylon | 159.00 | 99.00 |
| 12'x12' | Chocolate Tone Contract Nylon | 119.00 | 89.00 |
| 12'x12' | Peocock Sculpture Nylon | 191.00 | 115.00 |
| 12'x13'9" | Light Green Contract Nylon | 159.00 | 99.00 |
| 12'x14' | Blue Green Tweed Nylon | 129.00 | 69.00 |
| 12'x14' | Sandlewood Twist Nylon | 199.00 | 119.00 |
| 12'x14' | Avocado Sculpture Herculon | 159.00 | 89.00 |
| 12'x14' | Orange Tone Contract Herculon | 119.00 | 79.00 |
| 12'x14' | Beige Sculpture Nylon | 228.00 | 109.00 |
| 12'x14'6" | Candy Stripe Shag Acrilan | 199.00 | 139.00 |
| 12'x15' | Antique Gold Embossed Wool | 229.00 | 139.00 |
| 12'x15' | Antique Gold Twist Nylon | 219.00 | 79.00 |
| 12'x15' | Sand Tone Twist Nylon | 199.00 | 119.00 |
| 12'x15' | Tan Tweed Nylon | 169.00 | 119.00 |
| 12'x15' | Red Plush Nylon | 198.00 | 99.00 |
| 12'x15' | Blue Sculpture Nylon | 199.00 | 119.00 |
| 12'x15'10" | Red Contract Wool | 261.00 | 179.00 |
| 12'x16' | Red Loop Wool | 261.00 | 179.00 |

| SIZE | DESCRIPTION | Value | SALE |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12'x16' | Martini Sculpture Herculon | 199.00 | 129.00 |
| 12'x16' | Azure Blue Shag Acrilan | 309.00 | 159.00 |
| 12'x16' | Blue Green Tweed Nylon | 149.00 | 75.00 |
| 12'x16'7" | Avocado Sculptre Nylon | 210.00 | 129.00 |
| 12'x17' | Peacock Sculpture Nylon | 279.00 | 139.00 |
| 12'x17' | Orange Tweed Nylon | 113.00 | 79.00 |
| 12'x17'3" | Red Tweed Shag Nylon | 339.00 | 129.00 |
| 12'x17'9" | Pale Gold Sculpture Nylon | 129.00 | 75.00 |
| 12'x18' | Avocado Embossed Wool | 269.00 | 179.00 |
| 12'x18' | Deep Gold Tweed Nylon | 199.00 | 139.00 |
| 12'x18' | Deep Gold Sculpture Nylon | 179.00 | 95.00 |
| 12'x18' | Red Contract Wool | 289.00 | 199.00 |
| 12'x18' | Beige Random Shear Nylon | 240.00 | 149.00 |
| 12'x18' | Light Blue Twist Nylon | 266.00 | 89.00 |
| 12'x18' | Blue Tweed Shag Nylon | 219.00 | 139.00 |
| 12'x18'6" | Turquoise Sculpture Nylon | 219.00 | 109.00 |
| 12'x18'6" | Azure Blue Shag Nylon | 375.00 | 189.00 |
| 12'x21' | Green Sculpture Nylon | 339.00 | 169.00 |
| 12'x22' | Blue Green Popcorn Nylon | 215.00 | 115.00 |
| 12'x27'7" | Light Green Contract Wool | 450.08 | 299.00 |
| 12'3"x15' | Yellow Sculpture Acrilan | 205.00 | 115.00 |
| 12'8"x15' | Lavender Plush Nylon | 210.00 | 105.00 |
| 13'5"x15' | Avocado Twist Nylon | 209.00 | 129.00 |
| 13'10"x23'8" | Blue Green Loop Nylon | 229.00 | 159.00 |
| 14'8"x15' | Gold & Bronze Twist Nylon | 249.00 | 149.00 |
| 15'x15'6" | Martini Popcorn Herculon | 229.00 | 139.00 |
| 15'x16' | Lime Popcorn Herculon | 229.00 | 139.00 |
| 15'x16' | Peacock Velvet Nylon | 419.00 | 209.00 |
| 15'x18'9" | Grey Loop Wool | 315.00 | 159.00 |
| 15'x19' | Royal Blue Plush Nylon | 312.00 | 159.00 |
| 15'x19'6" | Rust Plush Nylon | 429.00 | 259.00 |
| 15'x21' | Gold Loop Nylon | 350.00 | 199.00 |
| 15'x21' | Lime Twist Wool | 598.00 | 289.00 |
| 15'x21' | Rasberry Loop Wool | 429.00 | 284.00 |
| 15'x22'2" | Lilac Velvet Nylon | 360.00 | 182.00 |

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TUES. through FRI.
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*Topics Of The Town*

—Continued From Page 12

A witness should be able to give the suspect's description and car license number.

A reward is offered to anyone responsible for the capture of a dog thief. The criminal is subject to a heavy fine and a prison sentence

**AFS STUDENT ARRIVES**

From London, Helen Bennett has arrived from London at Princeton Day School, where she will be studying for the second semester. She is living with Mr. and Mrs. David C. Johnson of 42 Van Kirk Road and their daughter, Katherine.

Miss Bennett is participating in a new program for highly-qualified English students which allows them to come to the United States for a half year after they have completed university requirements during the first semester at home. In addition to studies at PDS, she is taking a course in calculus at Princeton University.

**SCHOOL BUDGET UP**

For Rocky Hill, The Rocky Hill school board announced tentative budget figures for 1967-68 at its last meeting. Tuition costs are expected to increase from $121,550 to $155,625.

Because of increased costs and lack of surplus from the previous budget, taxpayers will be asked to meet an appropriation of $149,000, an increase of $44,000 over the $105,000 raised for the current academic year.

Rocky Hill residents are concerned over whether or not their children will be allowed to continue in Princeton schools. No reply has been received to the board's letter to the Princeton board requesting retention of Rocky Hill children next year and reaffirmation of the policy that once enrolled Rocky Hill children would be allowed to complete their education in Princeton schools. (See also Mailbox, pages 20 and 21.

The budget will be submitted to the voters at the February 14th election. No contest has developed. Incumbents H. D. Holland and Clement Baldwin are running unopposed for re-election. The next regular meeting of the board will be on February 6 at 8 p.m.

**BIRTHS**

Nineteen Born. Ten girls and nine boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pollard, RD4, North Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hopkins, Beaumont Road, Newtown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartolini, Hampton Arms, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Alan McIntosh, 196-A Springdale Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Tamasi, 49 Erdman Avenue, all on January 9; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wiggins, Apartment 87, 202 Dana Street, January 10; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tornquist, Robert Street, Griggstown, January 11; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lawson-Johnston, Carter Road, and Mr. and Mrs. David Kershaw, 10 E. Stanworth Drive, both on January 12, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foran, 12-D Hampton Arms, Hightstown, January 13.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Resnick, Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, 22 Colonial Lake Drive, Trenton, both on January 9; Mr. and Mrs. Yung Koo, 100 Stockton Street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Guzzo, 20 Evelyn Terrace, Spotswood, both on January 10; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Treiber, 45 Hillside Avenue, Franklin Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin College, New Road, Monmouth Junction, both on January 11; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dorman, 476 Sand Hill Road, Monmouth Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Savidge, 47 N. Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, both on January 12, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miura, Hibben Apartments, January 13

**REGISTER NOW**

For Adult School. Open House and registration for Princeton Adult School classes will be held this Thursday from 4 to 6 and 8 to 9:30 at Princeton High School. The Adult School Committee has urged those who have not registered by mail to attend, as many of the classes will be closed at the end of the evening.

In some instances, new sections may be formed if there is sufficient interest, or classes may be dropped if little interest is shown. Registration for the major lecture series will be held open until Thursday, January 26.

Classes offered this term include the popular "Chinese Cookery" that will be followed

— Continued on Next Page

ENGLISH VISITOR: Katherine Johnson (left) of 42 Van Kirk Road and a new arrival from London, Helen Bennett, who is spending her second semester at Princeton Day School as an American Field Scholarship student. (Alan Richards Photo)

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*Topics Of The Town*
—Continued from Page 16

with an advanced class next fall and tennis for beginners, to be held in the boys' gym.

A workshop in mosaics and stained glass for both beginners and advanced students is being repeated. Students may explore projects ranging from mosaic ash trays and stained glass window medallions to advanced mosaic wall hangings, end tables, splashboard and illuminated glass panels. Mrs. Therese Donohue will take the class to New York for visits to a stained glass studio and to importers of mosaic tiles.

Enamelling on Metal is offered for beginners. Projects to be demonstrated include jewelry, bowls, plates, boxtops, clock faces, mosaics murals and tabletops. Other popular courses include modern dance, sculpture, beginning and advanced typing, folk guitar, blues and ballads.

A series of plays and discussions led by directors of the McCarter Company will be held on Friday nights at the McCarter Theatre. Five plays will be offered under the title "A Spectrum of Comedy." The schedule of plays: February 17, "Waiting for Godot" by Becket, an existential comedy; March 3, "The Tempest" by Shakespeare, a romantic comedy-fantasy; March 17, "The Emperor Jones" by O'Neill; March 31, "The Servant of Two Masters" by Carlo Goldoni, the traditional Italian improvised comedy, and, April 7, "The Bragart Warrior" by Plautus, a classic farce.

There will be the full offering of language courses, as well as classes in office mach-

—Continued on Next Page


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System features —

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1—Garrard No. 40 automatic changer
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## AMPEX 850 SOLID STATE STEREOPHONIC TAPE RECORDER

**199.95**

Formerly sold in our Audio Departments for 249.95

Ampex 850 solid state stereophonic tape deck recorder with 4-track stereo sound, unmatched reliability and handsome styling. Simplified operation, dual capstan drive.
Also see: Ampex 1150 solid state stereophonic tape recorder-player, loads itself in seconds and features automatic reversing. 299.95

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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17

ines, data processing, tailoring, bridge for beginners and English for the foreign born.

**DRAFT CENTER OPENED**

**By Pacifist Group.** The Fellowship of Reconciliation, a national religious pacifist organization, has opened a center to provide information on the draft at 173 Nassau Street. Its services are available to all young men in the area.

The center is being operated by John Reinto, who has worked with the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors in Philadelphia. He is being assisted by Robert Schultz, John Potter and Robert Kleinhans. The office is open from 1:30 to 5:30 on weekdays.

**INSTITUTE TO BENEFIT**

**From Santa's Toys.** For 11 years, John Archer and his University Cleaners have collected toys for youngsters whom Santa might otherwise have passed by.

Today, Princeton is a more affluent community than it used to be, and ways of helping children who are not so affluent, have changed. So Mr. Archer found himself at the end of the 1966 Christmas season, with cartons of toys to spare.

He has given his Santa's pack to the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute at Skillman where the toys will serve in two ways. Patients will repair and renovate the broken toys as part of a patient therapy program.

Later, patients will be able to buy the refurbished toys as gifts for one another, or for their families. This is indirect therapy, Institute psychologists point out. It means the patient turns outward to think of someone else, instead of inward to think only of himself.

**INJUNS ARE COMING**

**To Ice Revue.** Americana is the theme of the Princeton Skating Club's Ice Revue, to be held at 2 this Saturday at Baker Rink. Indians, gun-toting cowboys, square dancers and a folk ballet in the tradition of "Oklahoma!" will be featured. The program includes special solo routines, classic United States Figure Skating Association dances and a ladies' precision number.

Mrs. Robert Sullivan is chairman of the Revue committee, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Mathey, Mrs. Petterson Martoni and Mrs. John E. Kuser. The cast includes:

Cowboys—Jeb Burns, David and Douglas Lidz, Sam Thayer and Tom Quarles; Indians Karen Morgenstern, Nancy Hognet, Lola Stetson, Nancy and Dennis Favreau, Julie Stabler, Sara and Laura McPhee, Lorie Blum, Lisa Constable, Sara Billings, Kim Loder and Lorie Allen;

Square dancers—Deborah Billings, Shelby Thayer, Lisa Burns, Virgie and Alice Rodgers, Trina Kassler, Meg Dougherty, Alex Roberts, Alice Dunn, Sarah Strong, Alison Montgomery and Gina Tassie;

Folk ballet—Mary Chapin Carpenter and Susie Vaughn soloists; Eleanor, Caryl and Olivia Kuser, Kobble and Randy Gulick, Lisa Bennett, Pam Teganden, Pam Orr, Cindy Blum, Marion Huston, Lisa Parsons, Cindy Hill, Shelley Bernard, Martha Sullivan, Sara Tassie and Jill Houghton.

Solo routines — Kristi Vaughn, Alice Carter, Holly Murphy, Sherry and Douglas Montgomery, Carol Koury and Mary Lou Silhp. James Stuart, a former competitor in the men's national figure skating championships, will also perform.

Ladies' precision dance—Mrs. John Lesher, Mrs. Dudley Woodbridge, Mrs. Germaine Mueller, Mrs. J. H. Mathey, Mrs. Petterson Marroni, Mrs. William Goldstein, Mrs. Clyde Eck and Mrs. Robert Sullivan.

Classic USFSA dances—Robert Green and Mrs. Mueller, Oliver Tatum and Mrs. Marzoni, Oleg Stroukoff and Mrs. Woodbridge, Lester Tibbalis and Mrs. Sullivan.

—Continued on Page 23

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ANTHONY SAMARTINO
Collingswood, N. J.
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THUMBS DOWN ON TAX RISE: As do the majority of the respondents to this week's question, Fred Brian doesn't think much of President Johnson's proposal for a 6% surcharge on income taxes. Instead of higher taxes, he suggests Johnson try to solve the problem of Viet Nam.

## Question of the Week

**Question:** What is your reaction to President Johnson's proposal for a 6% hike in taxes?

**Where asked:** Palmer Square.

**Fred Brian, 115 Taylor Terrace, Hopewell, mechanic, Prince Chevrolet:** I think he's way out of line—and I'm a Democrat. He's soaking the people so much that pretty soon it will be like Russia over here. It's hard enough now to make a living with the wages people get today. I feel he could do a lot better by trying to solve the country's problems in Viet Nam instead of raising taxes.

**Mrs. Jean Labeda, Kendall Park, housewife:** In about a word: forget it! I think it's a crying shame the way taxes are going up. They're too high as it is.

**Charles Grube, Baltimore, Md., minister:** I think it was something to be anticipated. I don't think anyone looks forward to increases in taxes but if we are to support our government then this is entailed in that support.

**William Hellewell, Pennington, statistician:** I don't go along with it. I feel we're at the point right now where we don't make enough money without having to face the prospect of even more taxes.

**Wilbur Jones, Trenton, houseman for Dean Hamilton, Princeton University:** I don't like it—just on general principles. I'm paying as much as I can right now with the type of work I do. It's only part-time work.

**Otto Marcoline, 24 Maple Street, mason:** My feeling is with the high cost of living nowadays, I think we have enough taxes for a while. But with the high cost of running the war, maybe Johnson does have a point. I don't think it will pass Congress, though. Before, he had control of the Congress but I believe the Republicans and Southern Democrat will form a coalition against it.

**Miss Barbara Burns, Ewing Township, student, Trenton State College:** I hate to see taxes go up and I am not sure this is partienlarly needed. I'd like to see some proof it will help the economy. The purpose of it is to stimulate the economy and I'm not sure it will. However, the economy in the past few months has reached such a low point that I'd hate to see it go any lower and if this will help, then I agree it's necessary.

**Ronald Mount, Hightstown, employee, electronics firm:** I'm not too happy about it. I don't like to see taxes go up but I guess we have to pay for the war somehow.

**Mrs. Joseph Edelstein, Weirton, W. Va., housewife:** I think it's rather sad. Taxes are getting higher and higher. I think the government ought to make an all-out effort to get out of Viet Nam and then, hopefully, we wouldn't need higher taxes.

**Miss Aileen Bernstein, 44 Nassau Street, studying for doctorate in psychology:** I don't like it. I think it taxes the poor people and not the rich. This means nothing to the rich; they can sell something, take a tax loss, and then buy something else in January. The way the tax laws are written those who have a lot of money can pay less than those with modet incomes. The large corporation can absorb it. They have ways of writing it off, but the average person, the policeman, the teacher and so on, can't. They feel it very much in the pocketbook and that's why I'm indignant about the whole thing.

**Mrs. John Horth, Levittown, Pa., Princeton secretary:** I think it's outrageous. I'm working for a small businessman and I know how it will affect him. I think we can do all we can in some other way. I have yet to see any temporary tax remain that; once it's started it never stops. The more than anything else, disturbs me. I'm sure Johnson, with his knowledge of how the governmeat economy works, knows that once that revenue starts coming in they're not going to let it go. I'm not against helping the government; I just don't think this is the way.

**Joseph Dactwyler, 185 Harrison Street, employee, Market Dynamics:** I hope he doesn't get it, to be honest. Things are rough enough as it is without adding any more taxes.

**W. A. Schreyer, 15 Haslet Avenue, retired:** I think he's going to have to wait a long time before he gets it. He doesn't have a rubber stamp Congress any more. I think it's unnecessary; the government ought to reduce its nonessential spending.

**Mrs. Rosemarie Penner, Magie Apartments, housewife:** I am opposed to the tax because it is going for armaments. I'm against any tax that is used to help fight wars.

**Mrs. J. B. Smith, 485 Kingston Road, housewife:** I felt we probably need a tax hike because of inflition. I don't like to pay more taxes but I feel that this is necessary.

**Mrs. Bertrand Galick Jr., 1082 Kingston Road, housewife:** I don't think any of us really want to pay any more taxes than we have to. Taxes are extremely high. However, if these taxes are to be used for our fighting in Viet Nam, to help bring the war to an end and preserve our freedom—that would be the only basis for a tax increase. That is, providing we cut excessive spending on so-called poverty programs.

**Mrs. J. C. Bowen, Cherry Valley Road, housewife:** I'm not an economist but I suspect it's probably a good idea. I remember reading it was very much needed some months ago and I feel it must still be a good idea.


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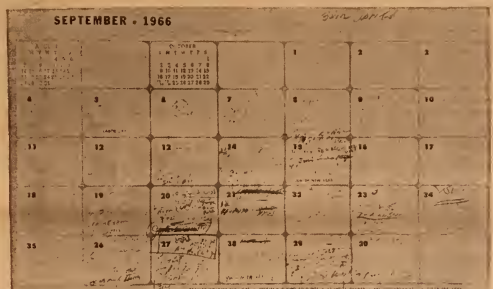


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# MAILBOX

**Of Money and Morals.**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The haste with which the Princeton Regional School Board is seeking to eliminate the Rocky Hill children from the Princeton school system seems to us to be ill advised.

Mr. McKenna's figures of January 3rd for next year's enrollment for the Princeton schools indicate that the 130 children from Rocky Hill in grades K through 8 can be accommodated without exceeding the 25-pupil limit in any of our classes. The tuition for these children will amount to $100,750.

We feel as Borough taxpayers that in a time of rising costs in the Princeton schools, it is odd that the Board should refuse this source of revenue. It seems to us that it will be of no disadvantage to our school-children to give Rocky Hill at least until 1968-69 to find a solution to their school problem. This is particularly so when Princeton has a moral obligation to retain those Rocky Hill school-children who are now enrolled in our schools.

ROSE RONINI
WILLIAM E. BONINI

74 Robert Road

**Continue Rocky Hill Here.**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am a Borough resident, yet I feel that the Princeton Board of Education should continue Rocky Hill as a sending district until its citizens have had a chance to work out their school problems.

I'd like to propose the following plan: that the Rocky Hill elementary students continue to attend Princeton schools until June 1968; that the high school students continue to attend Princeton High School until June 1969.

In this way, the Rocky Hill Board of Education will have the time to work out long-range, satisfactory plans for a regional affiliation. We all know that immediate affiliation with Montgomery Township is neither practical nor desirable insofar as secondary schooling is concerned.

STEWART RICHARDSON
22 Jefferson Road

**Too Small to Be a Threat.**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The future education of the children of Rocky Hill is being discussed by the Princeton Regional Board of Education. At a recent meeting, the Board suggested that the presence of these students in the Princeton Regional schools presented a threat to the future flexibility of the Princeton school system.

According to a report presented at that meeting, there are 130 Rocky Hill children enrolled in the elementary (K-8) grads in a total enrollment of 3,413. Your readers may be interested in more information about Rocky Hill to help them evaluate this threat.

If you drive north on Mt. Lucas Road, you reach the Rocky Hill line about two miles from Ewing Street. You will know you are about to enter Rocky Hill, because you are so notified by a sign at the side of the road (Rocky Hill, settled 1701). The density of homes has long since thinned out in the northern part of Princeton Township, and you do not notice much difference.

Mt. Lucas Road has become Princeton Avenue. You pass one cross street, and Princeton Avenue terminates at Washington Street. To the right is the "business district," which is principally Miss Edna Robotti's general store; a little further, as you cross the Millstone and as the road begins to climb toward Washington's Headquarters, you have left Rocky Hill.

Suppose one instead turns left on Washington Street from Princeton Avenue. Washington Street is a New Jersey country elche: wide, tree-lined, mostly old well-kept frame houses. One of these houses is the Post Office, to which the residents must go for their mail.

Another is the Community House (part of this structure is very old), which the residents have not yet finished rehabilitating, and which now houses a small branch of the county library. Rocky Hill no longer depends on the Bookmobile.

Further west on Washington Street (this is Route 518) one sees a group of newer houses. These are the oldest homes in the "Princeton Ridge" development, and one might feel about to be rewarded by a glimpse of the ever-growing horde of children that is about to overwhelm the facilities of the Princeton school system. But only a few of these homes face Washington Street.

You see that you are approaching the traffic light at the Route 206 intersection; you have come too far. Princeton Ridge backs on the Rocky Hill line.

A few minutes of driving will show you the rest of the seventy-odd homes in Princeton Ridge, after you turned north from Washington Street either into Merritt Lane or into Montgomery Avenue. On Montgomery Avenue you pass the four-room Rocky Hill school which housed a few lower elementary grades before Rocky Hill was invited to send these grades to the Princeton Borough system. (Rocky Hill has been associated with the Princeton school system for the past fifty years.) Again, be careful that

—Continued On Page 21

*Several letters in Mailbox this week discuss the question of Rocky Hill's future in the Princeton Regional Schools. The following comment from TOWN TOPICS is pertinent to all of them:*

*Princeton's school board has not yet made a decision on Rocky Hill, and a spokesman for the board said this week that Rocky Hill "would not be thrown out lock-stock-and-barrel."*

*In a pupil-allocation report made at the board's public meeting on January 3, Dr. John McKenna, acting superintendent, assigned Rocky Hill's K-5 population to John Witherspoon, Riverside and Littlebrook. He made no middle-school allocations, but produced figures showing that the middle-school enrollment would jump from 1,009 to 1,050 if Rocky Hill remains.*

*Rocky Hill children bulge into size straight across the system, officials say. Without Rocky Hill, class size can be kept at 25. With Rocky Hill, that 25 is inevitably pushed up.*

*Rocky Hill's agreement with the former Borough school system on elementary school children was always a year-to-year arrangement, never a formal, legal contract.*

*At the high-school level, the legal contract with Rocky Hill expires in 1968. Princeton's board recognizes this, but suggests that Rocky Hill's eighth graders leave a year along with Montgomery's.*

*Discussions between the Rocky Hill board and the Princeton board have been going on ever since last July — there is nothing sudden.*

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| Butter Spreader | | |
| Dessert or Cereal Spoon | | |
| After Dinner Coffee Spoon | | |
| Iced Beverage Spoon | | |
| Cocktail Fork | | |
| Dinner Fork | | |
| Dinner Knife | | |
| Butter Knife | | |
| Cold Meat Fork | | |
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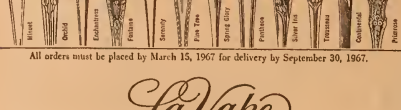


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## Mailbox

—Continued from Page 20

you do not drive too far. Princeton Ridge backs on the Rocky Hill line on Montgomery Avenue near the cemetery.

This newer part of Rocky Hill, where most of the newer population lives, may appear familiar to you; the homes are similar to many you see in the newer parts of Princeton. This should not be surprising, because new residents of Rocky Hill are very similar in their distributions of occupations and interests to new residents of Princeton.

You build up a picture of Rocky Hill. It is small. (In fact, it is about six-tenths of a square mile in area.) It is not densely populated. (It has, in fact, 234 dwellings units and something over 700 people.) Nevertheless, there does not appear to be much room for additional homes. (There is a Planning Board estimate of about 15, over a long period.)

It looks like a thoroughly desirable place to live, if you like that sort of thing. (We think so.) Except — how could a borough of this size support its own school system? (How about that?)

You might somehow miss the feeling of threat to the quality, integrity and flexibility of the Princeton schools.

Perhaps there isn't any.

In order properly to educate our children, we residents of Rocky Hill must establish a stable long-term relationship with a good school system, based on a much larger population than our own. It has been suggested that we align ourselves with Montgomery Township; the present uncertainties in that system are well known. Why is the elimination of the Rocky Hill children from your school system such an important, urgent matter to the Princeton school board?

SIDNEY GRAY

16 Toth Lane
Rocky Hill

### The Ties Are Strong.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

If we were Princeton parents and taxpayers, faced with an appeal from Rocky Hill parents that their children be allowed to continue in Princeton public schools, we'd be rather cold-blooded about it. First, we want to know, why should they? And, second, we'd want to be certain the Rocky Hill children were not weakening the school program of our own children, scholastically or financially.

But we're Rocky Hill residents. Instead of asking these two questions, we should answer them.

As to the first, many Rocky Hill people feel a mutual obligation has developed over the years and it shouldn't be dismissed so summarily. Rocky Hill children have been attending Princeton schools since the turn of the century. Many years ago Rocky Hill closed its small schoolhouse in order to send its youngsters to Princeton schools.

It's clear Rocky Hill parents were encouraged to believe this relationship was welcome and would continue. At a minimum, the parents were promised that children once enrolled in Princeton schools would be allowed to continue there. What kind of promise is it that can be broken when it becomes inconvenient?

If your school board remains adamant and we must go, then surely we ought to be permitted time to make a stable arrangement for our children in other schools. But private assurances have been contradicted by public statements. You have given us little time.

When we first realized we might actually have to leave, it appeared this could be done over a period of years — a progressive fadeout. Then in December we were stunned to be told all elementary children would have to go away at the end of this year — instant fadeout.

The reason given, in general terms, was that Rocky Hill children were a burden on the Princeton system. So, in answer to the second question, let's see how much.

Financially, Rocky Hill pays its way. This school year we will pay $121,000 to the Princeton system and next year it will be $155,000. We are paying this year to Princeton $575 per elementary student; next year it's $775. Princeton computes this bill, not Rocky Hill, indirectly, as we understand it, part of this payment listed as rent has helped over the years to pay off the bonds that built your schools.

Scholastically, we're not sure how we compare because we don't have access to the records. But it's a safe guess that, while small, Rocky Hill has enough population to produce a normal crop of upright kids and slow ones, plus football players and others active in school functions. We're told that in the present senior high school class there are 12 Merit Scholarship qualifiers and we're proud two of them are from Rocky Hill.

In actual numbers, the Rocky Hill children are not a burden now, nor will be in the future. There are 138 of them in a total elementary enrollment of 3,274, less than one in 20. The high school is crowded, we know, but Rocky Hill boys and girls there total less than 60. Since there are few building sites now in our borough, these figures can't grow much.

Leaving the statistics, let us say one thing more. Perhaps, with all the complex issues concerning Princeton parents and the school board recently, the Rocky Hill matter seems picayune. It is not to us.

We live in Rocky Hill and are happy to be here, but this community is not an island any more than is Princeton. Many of us work in Princeton, do our banking there or have other economic ties. We look to Princeton for professional services, for entertainment, for much of our shopping. Many of our children's friends are in Princeton, and many of our own.

We believe these ties are strong enough to encourage the Princeton school board to take another look at Rocky Hill. Like you, we want the best education for our children.

CHARLES N. STABLER
LAURA STABLER
169 Washington Street,
Rocky Hill

### Inadequate Notification.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Like all residents of Rocky Hill, we were very surprised

—Continued on Page 23


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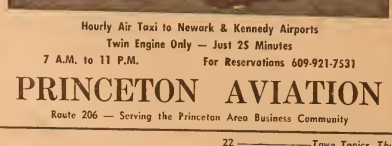


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# *The Princeton Business Index*

QUARTER ENDING

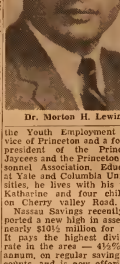
| | Dec. 31, 1966 | Sept. 30, 1966 | Dec. 31, 1965 | Pct. Of Change In Last Quarter | Pct. Of Change In Last Year |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Savings | $78,792,040.77 | $77,309,066.89 | $75,952,150.41 | +.019 | +.036 |
| Checking Accounts | $55,285,644.66 | $51,378,931.32 | $55,269,948.71 | +8.9 | —.0006 |
| Loans | $82,411,668.27 | $82,286,244.21 | $75,828,508.04 | +.001 | +7.8 |
| Postal Receipts | $ 661,989.20 | $ 620,010.00 | $ 637,803.00 | +.063 | +.037 |
| Parking Meter Receipts | $ 24,712.50 | $ 23,229.64 | $ 25,212.01 | +.06 | —.01 |
| New Housing Starts | | | | | |
| Borough | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | |
| Township | 14 | 13 | 23 | +.07 | —.39 |
| Building Permits | | | | | |
| Borough | 61 | 72 | 66 | —15.2 | —.075 |
| Township | 62 | 69 | 74 | —10.1 | —18.2 |
| Value of Bldg. Permits | | | | | |
| Borough | $ 487,279.00 | $ 3,583,792.00 | $ 849,053.00 | —864 | —42 |
| Township | $ 716,180.00 | 786,970.00 | 4,360,541.00 | —9 | —835 |
| Property Transfers | | | | | |
| Borough | 10 | 45 | 20 | —77 | —5 |
| Township | 60 | 128 | 77 | —53 | —22 |
| Telephones in Service | 13,888 | 13,236 | 13,723 | +.05 | +.018 |
| New Car Sales | 529 | 430 | 668 | +17 | —21 |

# BUSINESS *In Princeton*

**RCA ENGINEER HONORED**
**Cited for Outstanding Work.**

Dr. Morton H. Lewin of 99 Moore Street, a member of the technical staff at RCA Laboratories here, has been named "the outstanding young electrical engineer of 1966." The choice was made by Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honor society.

Dr. Lewin has engaged in the development of memory and logic elements and input output devices for electronic computers. He is the author of numerous technical papers, holds several patents and has received RCA's highest scientific honor, the David Sarnoff Award in Science.


Dr. Morton H. Lewin

A visiting lecturer at Princeton University, his alma mater, Dr. Lewin holds the rank of Adjunct Professor at Drexel Institute of Technology. A BSE graduate of Princeton in 1957, he earned his MSE the following year and his PhD in 1960.

To be eligible for the award, Dr. Lewin and three other electrical engineers who received honorable mention must be no more than 35 and have held a BSEE or equivalent degree for no more than ten years. They will be honored at the annual award dinner to be held by the Eta Kappa Nu society in New York on March 20.

**LASLEY ELECTED**

By Nassau Savings, John R. Lasley, manager of personnel and production at Opinion Research Corporation, has been elected to the board of directors of Nassau Savings and Loan Association, Ralph Hulit, president, has announced.

Mr. Lasley is also president of an ORC Service Corporation, a director of E. L. Reilly Co. of New York City, another ORC firm; a director of the Princeton YMCA, president of the Youth Employment Service of Princeton and a former president of the Princeton Jaycees and the Princeton Personnel Association. Educated at Yale and Columbia Universities, he lives with his wife Katharine and four children on Cherry valley Road.

Nassau Savings recently reported a new high in assets of nearly $104½ million for 1966. It pays the highest dividend rate in the area — 4½% per annum, on regular savings accounts, and is now offering 1 year savings certificates at 5¼%.

**RUSCH RETIRES AT ORC**
**Will Start Own Firm Here.**

Hugo L. Rusch, who joined Opinion Research Corporation 21 years ago, has retired from his position there to establish his own sales, marketing and management counseling firm in Princeton. The move was announced this week by Joseph C. Bevis, chairman of the board at ORC.

Prior to joining Opinion Research in 1946, Mr. Rusch was executive vice-president of A.C. Neilsen Co., with which he was affiliated for a dozen years. He has also been associated with the Johns-Manville Corporation, and has had more than 40 years' experience in sales and marketing.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Rusch lives on Old Turnpike Road, Lambertville. He is a member of the Nassau Club here.

**STAFF ENGINEER NAMED**

At Applied Logic, Lloyd Murray has joined Applied Logic Corporation as a staff engineer. Mr. Murray lives at Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury.

A specialist in the maintenance of digital computers, Mr. Murray studied at the University of Maryland. He was previously employed by the Digital Equipment Corporation at its Parsippany offices.

**ENGINEER OPENS OFFICE**

At 195 Nassau, Charles J. Henry, a former member of the Princeton Township engineering department, has opened a new firm, "Charles J. Henry & Associates, Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors," with offices at 195 Nassau Street.

Mr. Henry was assistant engineer, in charge of the public works program, for the Township from October 1962 to December 1964. He was with E. R. Squibb & Sons in New Brunswick until January 1966, serving as section head of maintenance and construction of buildings and grounds. Last year, he was a professional engineer for Thomas Tyler Moore Associates, Inc. of Trenton. Prior to coming to Princeton Township, he served as engineering consultant to Reynolds Development, Greenwood, Pa., and as a design engineer for the Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad Company.

He holds a degree in civil engineering from Manhattan College and was a member of the U. S. Army critical skill program (Corps of Engineers). He is married and lives with his wife and five children in Kendall Park.

**OFF TO MADEIRA**

For Stone's, Benjamin Stone, owner of Stone's, 20 Nassau, will leave February 23 with Mrs. Stone for a buying trip to the Madeira Islands and Lisbon.

The Stones will spend a week in Madeira and a week in Lisbon buying tablecloths, handkerchiefs, place mats and other hand-made and hand-embroidered articles. It will be the first such buying trip for Mr. Stone, who usually selects his Madeira merchandise from New York representatives.

"By direct purchase, I can make a better selection for Princeton buyers," he said.

**NEW MANAGER NAMED**

For Barron's Weekly, Dow Jones and Company has named Albert J. Bertolino of 225 Glenn Avenue, Lawrence Township, circulation sales manager of Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly. Mr. Bertolino was formerly promotion manager of the weekly.

He joined Dow Jones in 1956 as an employee of the direct mail division. Mr. Bertolino is a member of the 100 Million Club of New York and the New York Financial Advertisers Club.

**REPRESENTATIVE CHOSEN**

For State Meeting, Mrs. Esther Stalker will represent the Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club at a state board meeting in Elizabeth on Saturday.

Other Princeton members who will attend are President Ella Geddes, Miss Myrtle Henser, Mrs. Isabelle Leland and Miss Dolores Lamar. Miss Eleanor H. Luttgens, president of the Elizabeth Club, and her members will be hostesses for the day.

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—Continued from Page 21

when the Princeton Regional School Board (in its letter of December 14 to the Rocky Hill School Board) suggested that the Rocky Hill elementary students be withdrawn from the Princeton schools at the end of the present school year and the high school students one year later. We were surprised not only because such action was not expected, but because it was difficult to understand how the Princeton Regional School Board could expect Rocky Hill to provide adequate alternate arrangements in such an impossibly short time.

Being a very small borough, (a population of 816) it is clear that Rocky Hill cannot economically operate schools of its own which have the size and variety demanded by modern educational standards. Therefore Rocky Hill must always be a sending district or regionalize with some larger school district. Having been a resident of Princeton Borough for eight years, including the strenuous time when the Borough and Township schools were regionalized, we are aware that the only plausible relationship between the Princeton and Rocky Hill Schools is for Rocky Hill to continue its long relationship as a sending district to Princeton.

Similar to many residents in Rocky Hill, our professional base is in Princeton and we would naturally very much prefer to continue this sending district arrangement. However, should the Princeton Regional School Board continue to regard the small number of Rocky Hill students (196) as an intolerable burden on the Princeton school system, we recognize that Rocky Hill would be forced to make arrangements with another school district.

If an arrangement must be made with another school district, it is clear that the only satisfactory arrangement for Rocky Hill is to regionalize with that district. Otherwise, Rocky Hill will be subjected to the same uncertainties that it now faces with Princeton as soon as problems arise in the new district which can be temporarily solved by asking Rocky Hill to leave. As all residents of Princeton are aware, regionalization can be a very time consuming process.

Therefore should circumstances force Rocky Hill into another school district, we very much hope that our friends in Princeton will allow us adequate time to negotiate a permanent arrangement which will provide for our children the same quality education that they are now receiving. Even more, we hope that our friends in Princeton will reconsider the reasons which originally led to the request that we withdraw our children from the Princeton schools.

MR AND MRS.
ROBERT E. DANIELSON
13 Toth Lane
Rocky Hill

**Traffic Note . . .**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

May I appeal, through your paper, to the mothers of children in the neighborhood of Jefferson and Hawthorne Streets, to tell their children not to use the yard of 126 Moore Street as a short cut home.

I put up a very inexpensive little chicken wire fence, not to keep them out, but to keep my dog in. If they continue to climb over it, and, as I suspect also to cut through my neighbor's hedge, they will eventually break down the hedge as well as wear out the fence.

Thank you very much.

ELIZABETH BOGERT
(Mrs. Elizabeth Bogert)
126 Moore Street

**BAIL TO THE CHIEF: Peter J. McCrohan, Princeton Borough Police Chief, has been elected head of the Mercer County Association of Police Chiefs. His annual report on his department's activity during 1966 appears on this page.**

## *Topics Of The Town*

—Continued from Page 18

**POLICE REVIEW 1966**

**Juvenile Cases Down.** An eight-fold increase in worthless checks; a drop in malicious mischief; 15,338 parking tickets; and — surprisingly, in light of so much adverse publicity — a decrease in the number of juvenile cases. These are the highlights of the annual year-end police report released by Borough Chief Peter J. McCrohan.

In 1966, there were 117 juvenile cases brought to the attention of the juvenile courts and authorities, involving 238 juveniles. In 1965, the figure was 128 cases.

Borough police issued 21,043 summonses last year (15,629 in '65) of which 1,101 were for moving violations and 19,942 parking violations. Nearly all of the latter — 15,338 — were for overtime parking — 1,096 more than was issued in 1965.

"That's an awful lot of parking tickets to issue in a town with only some 1100 meters," observed Chief McCrohan. "It definitely shows the need for more parking facilities in the central business district — something I've been recommending for some time.

"The big problem is the meter feeders; they're choking the town. If we can convince them they are only hurting themselves and to stop playing cat and mouse with the police then we wouldn't be faced with this."

Chief McCrohan added he might recommend higher fines as one solution. "Two dollars is apparently not sufficient today." Another solution, he said, might be increasing the charge for use of the meters.

**Fewer Speeders.** As for speeding, that offense was down from 398 tickets in 1965 to 387. Radar traps caught 218 speeders and police patrol cars spotted 168.

Again as it has in previous years, Mercer Street with its two hills and 25-mile per hour limit led all streets in speeding violations with 151. Hodge Road was second with 60 and Harrison street third with 28.

Nearly three times as many pedestrians were injured in 1966 as in '65 — 20 vs. 7, but motor vehicle accidents (373 vs. 370) and injuries (92 vs. 90) were virtually the same. Only in auto deaths — there were none — did 1966 show an improvement. There was one in 1965.

**Crime About The Same.** Chief McCrohan prefaced his report on crime with the observation that "it was comparatively the same in '66 as it was in '65." There were increases in eight categories and decreases in five.

Sharpest drops were in grand larceny thefts of over $200), down from 27 to 10 cases, and in malicious mischief, down from 218 to 167. Of the 167 in 1966, 21 cases were cleared by the police. Twenty-two juveniles were involved.

Also down: breaking and entering and larceny from 70 to 65; bicycle thefts from 91 to 71; and elderly persons from 54 to 38.

Aside from the aforementioned rise in worthless checks, up from three to 25, the sharpest increases in '66 were in armed robbery, up from 1 to 8, and in petty larceny, up from 225 to 308. Half of the armed robberies were solved by arrest, while 58 of the 308 petty larcenies were cleared. Of these, 17 were charged to juveniles.

Other increases, with 1966 represented by the first figure: aggravated assault, 16 vs. 13; auto theft, 48 vs. 42; liquor violations, 14 vs. 8; narcotics, 5 vs. 1; and suicides, 3 vs. 0.

—Continued On Page 26


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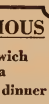

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# PEOPLE *In The News*

**Delmer H. Wilson**, 53 Knoll Drive, has been presented with a gift of luggage in commemoration of his 40th year as an executive of the Boy Scouts of America. As national director of personnel since 1956, Mr. Wilson has been in charge of the recruitment, training and employment of Scout executives.

The Indiana-born executive manages the Schiff Scout Reservation in Mendham, where professional and volunteer Scout leaders are trained. He is also responsible for the registration service, which certifies the membership of more than five and a half million Scouts a year.

Mr. Wilson joined the Scouts as an assistant executive at Terre Haute, Ind. Since then he has held posts in Evansville, Ind., Indianapolis and Washington, D.C. He has been honored with the Distinguished Service Award of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, and with an Honorary Life Membership by the American Humanics Foundation.

**Mrs. Edwin W. Kemmerer** of 161 Elm Road, was honored on her 90th birthday Saturday at a family party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Erling Dorf, 283 Mercer Road.

Mrs. Kemmerer is the widow of Edwin W. Kemmerer, professor of international finance at Princeton University for 40 years. She was instrumental in promoting the tiny papillion breed among American dog lovers and served for many years as president of the Papillion Club of America.

The family party include her son, Donald Kemmerer, professor of economics at the University of Illinois; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. More than 20 relatives came from as far as Minnesota and Montana for the occasion.

**Capt. Robert M. Rose**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Rose, 37 Hawthorne Avenue, has been awarded a gold star for service with the Marine Fighter Attack Squadron at Da Nang Air Base in Vietnam. Capt. Rose had previously earned nine Air Medals.

**Kathleen R. DeRemer**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeRemer, Clarksville Road, has been elected to the Chironian Society at Jackson College for Women, Medford, Mass. Society members are chosen to support school loyalty and to acquaint prospective freshmen with the college. A sophomore at Jackson, Miss DeRemer served as vice-president of her class last year.

**Capt. Donald J. Gunn**, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gunn, Linvale Road, Hopewell, recently logged the 3,000th sortie flown by his unit, the F-100 Super Sabre Unit, since its arrival in Vietnam. The unit is a member of the Pacific Air

**FORTY-YEAR MILESTONE: Delmer H. Wilson, left, of 53 Knoll Drive, receives a gift of luggage from the chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America, Joseph A. Brunton, to commemorate Mr. Wilson's 40th year as national director of personnel for the Boy Scouts.**

to the 612th Tactical Fighter Squadron at England Air Force Base, La. A graduate of Central High School in Pennington, he attended Purdue University before receiving his commission in 1960.

**Dr. William P. Jacobs**, 72 Western Way, professor of biology at Princeton University, left for Switzerland last week to begin a seven-month study on plant life with an eminent Swiss botanist. The two scientists will explore the identification and study of plant hormones as they affect the development of the root system.

**James A. Love**, The Great Road, made his debut as an off-Broadway producer with a revival of the Rodgers and Hart musical, "By Jupiter," which opened at Theatre Four in New York last week.

Mr. Love is president of James Love Productions, a firm which makes industrial and commercial films. Before organizing his company, he spent five years with Warner Brothers and then served five years with the motion picture unit of the Coast Guard.

**Sara R. Somers**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Somers, 31 Scott Lane, has been named to the dean's list of the fall term at Lake Forest College, Ill. She is among 50 sophomores who were cited in the list.

**Dr. Walter Kaufmann**, 429 Prospect Avenue, Professor of Philosophy at Princeton University, is one of six contributors to "Philosophy and Educational Development", a collection of essays recently published by the Houghton Mifflin Company. Prof. Kaufmann's essay deals with the promise philosophy holds for education. One of the country's best known philosophy teachers, Prof. Kaufmann is the author of "Faith of a Heretic" and "Critique of Religion and Philosophy" and has translated and annotated several works by Hegel and Nietzche.

**Dudley A. Eppel**, 168 Cherry Hill Road, has been elected vice-president of the investment banking house of Blyth and Company of New York. A graduate of Rutgers University, Mr. Eppel is a member of the Stock Traders Association of New Work and the Corporation Bond Club of New York.

**Martha D. Dorf**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erling Dorf, 283 Mercer Road, is the author of a poem published recently in "Penchant", Wellesley College's new literary magazine. A graduate of Miss Fine's School, Miss Dorf is a sophomore at Wellesley.

**Fireman George Weeks III**, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks Jr., 12 Maple Avenue, Plainsboro, spent his Christmas holiday on the French Riviera while serving with the sixth fleet on board the destroyer USS Ingraham. The Ingraham is participating in operations in the Mediterranean.

—Continued On Page 26

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Public Service Drugs

With the increasing emphasis being given to the major disease problems of our day — heart disease, cancer, hypertension — we often forget that there are numerous other life-threatening maladies which occur, fortunately, in a small fraction of the population.

To pharmaceutical scientists, however, these relatively rare diseases remain the object of significant research. Some valuable medications have been developed as a result of this dedicated research. These drugs are made available by the pharmaceutical industry as public service drugs, because so relatively few people need them.

For example, did you know that about 1,000 people in this country suffer from a crippling and eventually fatal disease which results from faulty metabolism of copper that we normally take in through the foods we est. One drug company invested years of research and hundreds of thousands of dollars in developing and making available a drug which eliminates the copper and permits victims to lead useful lives.

Every time an outbreak of botulism occurs or even when some unfortunate individual is bitten by a poisonous snake, a public service medication is counted on to save lives.

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## People in The News

—Continued from Page 25

**Thomas J. McGrath,** 89 Dempsey Avenue, has been appointed director of personnel and elected to the board of directors at the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation, an affiliate of Johnson and Johnson. Mr McGrath was formerly director of employee relations. The Boston-born executive holds degrees from Boston and Columbia University and has taught at New York and Rutgers Universities.

**Dr. Aaron Lemonick,** 84 McLean Avenue, professor of physics at Princeton University, will leave Saturday for Montevideo, Uruguay, where he will lecture for two weeks to secondary school physics teachers. The trip will mark the sixth year in which he has assisted in Latin American teacher training. Prof. Lemonick is associate director of the Princeton-Pennsylvania Accelerator on the Forrestal campus.

**Seaman Thomas C. Gouldine,** son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Gouldine, Sunset Road, Skillman, is back at sea as a sonor technician on board the USS Samuel B. Roberts after spending the Christmas holidays in Cannes, France. While docked at Cannes, the Roberts' crew hosted groups of French children at several shipboard Christmas parties.

**J. Fred Fisher** of 15 Palmer Square, who retired last fall as vice-president of Princeton Bank and Trust Company, has been appointed Trust Officer of the Boardwalk National Bank in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher have moved from Princeton to Margate.

Five members of the Princeton High School faculty were among 52 New Jersey teachers who spent last week-end at a Winter Sports Institute in Sugarbush sponsored by the U. S. Olympic Development Committee, the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the New Jersey Committee of the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports. Those attending were Mrs. Betty Hewell, Donald Blankenbush, Ronald Dale, Robert Abergast and John Houtenville.

**Airman Edward N. Baker Jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Harbourton Road, Pennington, is undergoing technical training as a communications-electronics specialist at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. He recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Airman Baker is a 1964 graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School.

## *Topics Of The Town*

—Continued from Page 23

**THREE LOSE LICENSES On Points.** Three Princeton area drivers have had their licenses suspended by the state under its point system.

John H. Golds, 24, Millstone River Apartments, and Kenneth P. Oliver, 21, Old Cranbury Road, Cranbury, each lost his license for one month. Stanley E. Mastrangelo, 18, Friendship Road, Cranbury, surrendered his for 45 days.

Richard Kuehnemund, 26, 19 University Place, and Marita E. Seamster, 38, Old Georgetown Road, were halted for speeding. Both were suspended for 30 days.

**POST OFFICE HONORED With Safety Award.** The Princeton Post Office has been chosen second-place winner in the National Safety Council's Post Office Department Industrial Safety Contest.

Regional safety officer William Collins presented the award to postmaster John L. Dilworth. The award is one of six made throughout the country.

**NEW BUDGET PROPOSED For Hopewell Schools.** The Hopewell Valley Board of Education has proposed a budget of $2,625,417.50 for the 1967-68 school year. The sum represents an increase of about 6.8% over this year's budget.

Salaries for four new teachers, general salary increases, higher debt service costs and the cost of new instructional materials were given as reasons for the increase. Total current expenses are $2,350,747, compared with $2,240,969 for the 1966-1967 school year.

Capital outlay totals $30,338, compared with $46,950 for 1966-67, and debt service costs $244,332.50, compared with $232,962 for the current school year. Provision has been made in the new budget for raising the starting salary of teachers from $5,600 to $5,800.

**Open Meeting Set.** The board agreed to schedule an open meeting for February 6 at 8 p.m. Gordon Lopston foreign language coordinator, and members of his staff will give a presentation on the language program. This will be the second in a series of reports on the curriculum.

**Long-Range Planning.** The board is considering several long-range plans, starting with acquisition of land adjacent to the Timberlane School. On February 7, residents will vote

—Continued On Page 32

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SOLO EFFORT TURNS ON THE LIGHT: Bill Ramsay, Princeton sophomore, split Dartmouth defense, drew Indian goalie Warren Cook out of the cage and flipped puck into the net Saturday in this Baker Rink action. Goal was one of five Tigers scored in third period enroute to 8-2 triumph. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by George Peterson)

# SPORTS
## *In Princeton*

**RECORD BOOK OUTDATED**

By High-Scoring Tigers. In the current Ivy League basketball record book, eight of the individual marks are credited to Bill Bradley, but under the category of "team records," the name of Princeton appears only twice.

All of this is about to change. It is, in fact, entirely possible that before the 1966-67 season comes to an end, Princeton will hold as many team records as Bradley does individual.

In a single night at Hanover last weekend, the beautifully-balanced Tigers erased three existing team records and wrote their own name on the new ones. This was the story:

● The 116 points they scored better by six the number that Cornell had posted against Dartmouth last February.

● The 46 field goals they made topped by one Cornell's record set in that same game.

● The 90 rebounds with which they were credited bettered by two the 88 that Yale had pulled down in an Ivy game eight years ago.

**Other Marks May Fall.** These records could be broken when Princeton plays some of the league's weaker teams in Dillon Gym. Others within reach on a seasonal basis include average points per game (84.3, held by Cornell); field goals per game (34.1, also belonging to Cornell); Penn's total of 677 rebounds in the 1955 season; and the Tigers' own marks of a one-game shooting average of .659 and a season-long average of .474.

After four Ivy games, with ten left to go, the Tigers are playing at a pace which—if maintained—would give them new records in points, field goals, rebounds and shooting percentage. Only one of these—the .474 field goal average—did they achieve during the Bradley era. With him, they had brilliance today, they have balance.

As Princeton seeks to maintain its place in the national rankings, it will inevitably be criticized for posting such runaway scores as 90 to 46 over Harvard and 116 to 42 over Dartmouth as merciless efforts to retain a share of the spotlight. (This week the Orange and Black moved up to fifth place in the AP poll and jumped from ninth to seventh in the UPI ratings.)

Rarely, however, in the brief accounts of the games is even a hint given of what the Princeton bench is doing to the opposition when it replaces the five starters. At Hanover, for example, Coach Bill van Breda Kolff removed every regular from action with ten minutes left in the second half, and the score 81 to 31. In the remaining ten minutes, all three of the records that Princeton set were achieved because the reserves outscored Dartmouth — most of whose starters remained in the game —35 to 11.

Van Breda Kolff substituted freely long before the first half ended in both games, reinserted his starting lineup for a brief time when play resumed and again turned the game over to the reserves with much of the second half left. Robby Brown saw so much action as Chris Thomforde's replacement that he was in double figures both nights.

High man for one game on the trip was Captain Ed Hummer with 20 against Dartmouth. Top two-night total went to Thomforde with 36, 16 evenly between the pair of contests. Such is the Tigers' balance, and so sparingly are the regulars used in one-sided games, that they may not place a man in the top five in the league scoring race—a development that will cause nary a regret if they win the team title.

Memory of their wretched second half against Yale in their last game played a part in the determination the touring Princetonians showed in the early-going against both Harvard and Dartmouth. At Cambridge, they led 10-1 after five minutes and when Harvard called its third time out with eight minutes left, Chris Thomforde was tied with the home team at 12 apiece. The team score was 21-12, and by half-time it was 50 to 19.

At Hanover, a 17-0 streak the Tigers ripped off made it 21-3 at the ten minute mark and it was not until the game was 17 minutes old that the Green moved into double figures. The board showed 49-17

—Continued On Page 28

**Ivy League Basketball**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Princeton | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Yale | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Columbia | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Cornell | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Penn | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Dartmouth | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Harvard | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Brown | 0 | 3 | .000 |

(Does not include Harvard-Dartmouth game of Jan. 17)

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Columbia at Cornell
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Princeton at Penn

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*Sports In Princeton*

—Continued from Page 27

at half-time, and when Princeton came back to pour in 68 points in the second half, that may well have been a league record, too.

Princeton will be idle during the mid-winter exam break until it goes to the Palestra for a game with Penn a week from Saturday. The Rutgers game at New Brunswick will be played the following Monday night, with interest there so high that closed-circuit television was arranged weeks ago for a building near the gymnasium.

Meanwhile, it is at least an even bet that the Penn game here on March 1 will be the last of the season for Princeton, whether or not it wins the Ivy title. The NCAA last week refused to alter its controversial 1.6 regulation, a ruling to which the Ivy League says it will not conform.

The requirement stipulates that an athlete who holds a scholarship must maintain an average of at least 1.6 in the classroom (a low fourth group on the Princeton scale.) The Ivy league retorts that its students hold scholarships on a basis of financial need without regard to participation in athletics, and will not agree to give the NCAA regulation of its academic standards.

The rhubarb was first planted a year ago, growing so quickly that it eliminated Yale's swimming team, Cornell's hockey team, Penn's basketball team and Brown's soccer team from NCAA tournament competition. Now Princeton's basketball (and possibly baseball) teams are potential victims of their elders' inability to settle a technical quibble. Further negotiations are expected, but the annual NCAA meeting at Houston last week served only to fertilize the rhubarb, and it has now grown to the point where a lot of people are choking over it.

**HOCKEY TEAM WINS, 8-2**

**Third Period Routs Dartmouth.** A game that was close for two periods was broken open Saturday by Princeton's hockey team as it scored five times in the final round to trounce Dartmouth, 8 to 2. The Baker Rink contest was televised to New England, a Princeton first that had little effect here save to delay the action half a dozen times for the inevitable TV commercials.

Terry Peterman, aggressive junior forward for the Tigers, opened the scoring as early as 1:42 of the first period, beating Captain Warren Cook of the visitors with a sharp shot from ten feet out after a fine pass from Ben Kanninen. The Indians tied the score at 16:59 when a shot from the blue line by defenseman Tom Long bounced in and out of the net so fast that the goal judge never turned on the light.

From the 1-1 deadlock that launched the second period, Coach John Wilson's skaters moved steadily ahead. Their 3-1 margin was narrowed when Princetonian Bill Smeyer scored for Dartmouth at 17:23 of the second round but the Indians did not manage to tally again.

Of the five Princeton goals in the final round, defenseman Bill Ramsay's was the picture shot (see page 27). Mason Young, John Taylor, John Ritchie, Mike Wiggins and Pete Stuckey got the others, as the puck-pounding Tigers put 48 shots on target.

For all their problems this year, the Tigers are playing 60 minutes of hockey, an essential ability that Dartmouth lacked on Saturday. Now 2-7 on the season, Princeton is tied for second in the Ivy League and will make another run for third place if it can split with Yale and continue its mastery of Dartmouth and Brown. The Tigers will return to the ice on Friday, January 27, against Penn, which next winter will join the Ivy League.

**Ivy League Hockey**

| | W. | L. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cornell | 3 | 1 | 6 |
| Princeton | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Harvard | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Yale | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Brown | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Dartmouth | 0 | 2 | 0 |

Wednesday, January 18
Harvard at Dartmouth

**VARSITY PLAY TO START**

**For PDS Basketball Team.** The Princeton Day School basketball team, coached by Dan Barren, the school's athletic director, will inaugurate its first varsity season Friday.

It will open away against Morristown Prep but return home the following day—Saturday—for a contest with its crosstown rival, The Hun School. This game will start at 2:30. Following Hun, PDS will break for the mid-year exams.

In three of four scheduled pre-season junior varsity games, PDS is 2-1. Friday it defeated the Peddie Jayvees, 53 to 38. Earlier it had topped Delbarton, 59 to 30, and dropped a 75-55 decision to Lawrenceville, largely as the result of a 6-point final period.

Against Peddie, the Blue and White was paced by three sophomores. Tom Spain was high with 15 and was seven for 13 from the floor. He also led in rebounds with 20 Frank Andrews had 11 rebounds and 4 points and co-captain Craig Page tallied 12.

Commenting on the play of his squad so far, Barren reported that his bench was not strong and the team lacked height. "We haven't had our best five playing together yet, but, eventually, it will come." He added that Bill Rigot, last year's high scorer, was still out with a back injury.

**Squash Tournament Here**

The annual New Jersey Women's Squash Racquets Tournament will begin this Thursday at 10 at the Pretty Brook Tennis Club.

Play will be continuous each day through Saturday morning. The finals and consolation finals are scheduled for Saturday at 11:30.

Players of national ranking from the eastern seaboard compete here each winter in this event, which also draws a number of Princeton residents. All matches are open to the public.

**Rink Is Ready.** Barren also reported that the school's new hockey rink was officially opened on Monday.

The team, coached by former Princeton University captain Harry Ruton-Miller, will play its first game on the new rink on Friday. Its opponent

—Continued On Page 30

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*Sports In Princeton*

—Continued from Page 28

will be Princeton High School, which is competing in hockey on a varsity level for the first time this year.

With the exception of its Friday meeting with PHS and another on February 24, the other ten games on the PDS schedule will be against junior varsity teams.

The PDS skaters opened with a 2-0 setback administered by the Wissahicken Skating Club and then evened its log with a 5-0 defeat on Friday of the Lawrenceville School jayvees.

**Wandell Honored.** Barren further revealed that Joseph "Sandy" Wandell, 131 Mount Lucas Road, has been selected as the school's scholar-athlete for 1966. Sandy will join others from the Trenton area who will be honored at the Delaware Valley National Football Foundation Hall of Fame Scholar-Athletes to be held Monday night at Trenton State College.

Barren described Wandell as "the backbone of Princeton Day School's 1966 undefeated and untied football team." Wandell was a co-captain.

Barren added, "His excellence in football is proven by the fact he averaged better than six yards a carry as a fullback. His defensive play was one of the reasons why our opponents scored only 12 points in six games. As a linebacker, he led the team in individual tackles with 59."

**HAMILTON HERE FRIDAY**

**Against PHS Quintet.** It's all over for the Little Tiger basketball team as far as participating in any post-season tourney. No matter what the outcome of Friday's battle with Hamilton, there is nothing PHS can do to reach the .500 level by the deadline on Saturday.

Princeton High may have a say in whether Hamilton will make it, however. The Hornets must defeat both Notre Dame

**TWO OF TWENTY-FOUR:** Tom Wood shoots in the second quarter against Lawrenceville Friday on his way to a 24-point performance, the first 20-plus effort recorded this season by PHS. The 24 tied Tom's previous high which he set last year against Ewing. (Staff Photo)

and PHS to qualify. Currently they are 5-7.

**Lawrenceville Wins.** The steady thump-thump-thump emanating from the PHS gym Friday afternoon was the sound of PHS passes being batted down by a pressing Lawrenceville School quintet. The measure of the success of that press is revealed in the final score: Lawrenceville 80, PHS 51.

One hesitates to use the word "pitiful" to describe the Little Tigers but even their staunchest supporters could not deny their performance Friday was woefully inept. When the visiting Red and Black resorted to a full court press in the second quarter, the home team just could not cope.

Time after time, the relentless and aggressive visitors would either intercept or bat down a pass from a harrassed Little Tiger. More often than not, the result was a quick Lawrenceville basket. In the pivotal second period when Lawrenceville literally stole the game, it outscored the losers 29 to 12.

**Wood Gets 24.** In one aspect only was the game notable for the skidding Blue and White. It marked the first time in 12 starts that a Little Tiger cashed 20 or more points.

Tom Wood, 6-5 center and team captain, who had come closest previously with 19 against Hopewell Valley Regional, hit for 24. But even the lustre of this achievement was lost in its sequence. Fifteen of his 24 came in the final quarter against the Lawrenceville reserves, long after the game was out of reach. Jeff Bullock was second with eight markers

Berzak started Wood, Alan Moring, Rich Volz, Tom Yoder and John Madden, and this unit at first held its own. It led briefly 9-8 and trailed at the end of the first period by only three. Then the deluge.

Lawrenceville's 6-7 center, Ward Skinner, enabled the visitors to grab their share of rebounds. When he fouled out with 6:48 to go, his team was in front, 63-32.

Gary Confer led the visiters with 21 points, 13 of them coming in the second period. Twin brothers Joe and Paul Fitzgerald combined for 27 points for Lawrenceville.

The setback was Princeton's eighth in 12 games. In the standings in Mercer County basketball, its log is 0-5. (Princeton's junior varsity team, on the other hand, is second only to Cathedral in county play with an 8-2 mark.) For Lawrenceville, the win was no four against one setback.

**PHS MATMEN WIN**

**Trounce Trenton, 33-13.** Winning all but three matches, coach Tom Murray's wrestling squad easily defeated Trenton High School last week, 33-13. The victory was the Blue and White's second straight after four opening losses.

The team's next match will be Wednesday afternoon when Hun School will take the short trip across town for the first varsity match between the two

—Continued On Page 31

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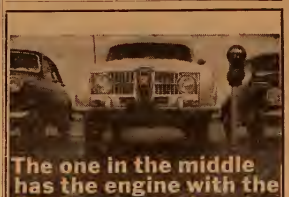

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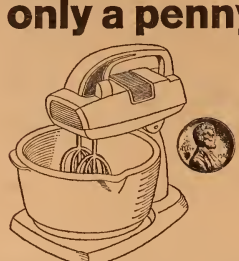

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*Sports In Princeton*

—Continued from Page 30

rivals. It will start at 3:30 at the PHS gym.

Against THS, the Little Tigers started slowly as Bobby Arcaro lost a decision in the 95-lb class, and Ned Brown, wrestling for the injured Fred Fox, was pinned in the 106-lb division. After that, it was all Princeton with the exception of a pin experienced by another newcomer, Dave Schlicthing, in the 136-lb. class.

Earning pins for PHS were Sam Procçinini (130), Ross Bayer (141), Nick Arcaro (148) and Ken Grob (178). Decisions were recorded by Hank Wilkinson (115), Bob Moore (123), Sy Lange (157) Marty Heitner (168) and Rick Sisco, heavyweight.

"We're coming along now," said Murray. He added that he has been able to man a full freshman squad and it will engage in a few matches of its own.

**TOM WOOD GETS 28**

**But PHS Loses, 86-62.** Tom Wood, 6-5 center for the Princeton High School basketball team, scored a career high of 28 points Tuesday, but home team Somerville won its eighth game easily anyway, 86-62. Wood's output was also the highwater mark of the Little Tigers this season.

Following Princeton's Friday game with Hamilton, PHS will remain home for a Tuesday contest with Madison Township. Starting time is 4.

Only once when the srore was tied 2-2 was the visiting Blue and White (4-9) within sight of the Pioneers. From there Somerville sped to a 9-4 margin, increasing it to 21-13 at the end of the first quarter. By the end of the half, it was 47-24.

The only other Little Tiger to score more than eight was Marty Hines with 14. Wood, by the way, had 10 of his team's 12 foul shots. With the exception of Wood, coach Tony Borzok went with an undergraduate team in the entire second half: Tom Yoder, Alan Moring, Jeff Frangos, Bob Upchurch and Hines.

The PHS junior varsity dropped an exciting 52-51 contest to the Somerville jayvees. Sophomore John Madden, after a brief fling on the varsity, led the losers with 14 points, while his older brother, Charlie, a junior, had 13. The team's record is now 8-3.

**HUN FIVE JOLTED**

**By Twin Defeats.** Just as it appeared that the Hun School basketball team might have something this season, following its impressive victory over Pennington, coach Dave Leete's operatives were jolted by back-to-back losses.

On Saturday, visiting Moorestown Friends came on strong to nip the Red and Black, 55 to 51. Last Wednesday, the Spartans of Solebury led throughout, building on a 19-9 advantage from the free throw line, to defeat visiting Hun, 67 to 55. The twin setback caused Hun's Penn-Jersey record to drop to 1-3.

Coming up will be the first varsity meeting between Hun and Princeton Day School. The contest will be held Saturday at PDS starting at 2:30. On Wednesday, Hun will resume league action with a game at Perkiomen.

Against the Quakers this weekend, Hun sped to a 10-1 advantage at the end of the first period, which it upped to 15 to 3. Then the momentum changed hands and it was 17-16, Hun.

"I was afraid we would get overconfident when we started off so well," commented Leete. "They started to shoot well and we didn't." Leete, who is going with an all-underclass team, added that his team is young and will make more mistakes before it gains experience.

Don Silverson led Hun's attack with 17 points. Freshman Mike Maguire was next with nine.

A 21-12 second period paced Solebury to its win, although Hun was almost even-steven in goals, 21 to 20. Solebury hit on 19 of 21 free throw attempts.

For Hun, Pete Braveman and Karl Harter were the whole show, scoring 19 and 15 points. Solebury's Oliver Hess was high for both teams with 22.

**BOWLING NOTES**

**Firemen in Three-way Tie.** After two weeks of play in the second half, Mercer No. 3, Princeton No. 1 and Kingston are all tied for first place with 10 points in the Tri-County Firemen's League. Dutch Neck has eight and four others are all even with six apiece.

Highest single game was John Fitzpatrick's 226. Bucky Cupples had a 220, Harry Kahny a 213, and Bip Davison a 211. Rolling a pair of fine games were George Luck, 210-225; Ed Hughes, 219-202; and Stan Tantum, 199-202.

Nassau Del gained ground in the B League to tie Stefannelli for the top spot. Each has 10 points. Balestrieri, last week's co-leader, dipped to eight, while five others all have six each.

Three 600 series highlighted the individual play. Frank Hoffman had 212-191-230 (633), Pete Fuimenero, 157-241-209 (607) and Joe Baldino, 211-214-181 (606). Reno Pellicbero had 218-204 and Nick Sculerati, 209-202. High singles: Harry Kahny and Bill Kiefer, both 225; Bob Cifelli, 223 and Ed Dayton, 222.

**Gallup Quintet Leads**

The Gallup Poll basketball team remained unbeaten and held first place in the YMCA Research and Industrial League after five weeks of play, defeating the Hospital last week, 55 to 42. Tony Boccanfuso paced the victors with 21 points, while Ed Riddick scored 19 for the Hospital.

ETS edged RCA, 38-33. Clarence "Bones" Gilbert of the winners and Andy Hobzian of the losers each scoring 12. ETS, Hospital and Cyanamid are in a three-way tie for the runner-up spot, Cyanamid defeating Van Nostrand last week, 52 to 34. Charlie Corbett led the winners with 14 points.

Harry Cahn's 198 and Tom Wood's 196 paced the action in the Blue Angel's high school division. Rich Volz had 169-168.

Team standings are Taps, 20; Hi-Lo's, 18; King Pins, 12; and Exports, 10.

Play resumed in the Three-Man Classic League where Colonial Restaurant (36 points) leads Procaccini Construction (29) and Farr Hardware (26).

A sizzling 245 final game—best of the week—enabled Frank Delneso to reach 643. His opening games were 193-205. Mike Basile rolled 189-238-202 (629) and Bill Covell 201-205-201 (607). Bill Flock had a pair, 222-213, while Vince Tufano and Jack Lucey had 221 and 224.

First Aid advanced in the Nassau League to tie Italian American Sportsmen Club for first place with 10 points. Last week's co-leader with IASC, Bear Brook Tavern and three others—Cifelli Electric, Tiger Garage and Princeton Aviation—all have eight.

Al Kandell was far ahead of everyone with a 241. Clarence Schlapfer had 222, Gus Clouser, 218, and Mike Penelli, 217. Nick Sculerati claimed 200-215 and Ernie Hunt, 210-213. Cifelli Electric rolled a 1005 game against Ben's Body Shop, which had 982.

The big news in the Business Women's League, which began its second half, is its present leader, MacKenzie Realty. Irene's Day Nursery, the runaway leader in the first half, is two points behind with four, tied with Nini Plymouth, Thorne's Pharmacy, Bucci and Claridge Liquor.

High single game was Charlotte's Rossi's 188. One pin less was Pat Fitzpatrick, while Gloria Griffith had 184. Others: Eleanor Pinelli, 183-177; Helen Tamasi, 182-170-165 (517), Irene Boccanfuso, 181; and Jane Rauch, 179. Julia Ball, Dail Forsyth and Pauling Picone converted difficult splits.

**SKI CARNIVAL SET**

At Belle Mountain. The Trenton Ski Club, in cooperat-

— Continued on Next Page


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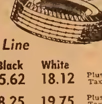

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# MUSIC
## *In Princeton*

**A SUPER-STAR PLAYS**

**Isaac Stern in Recital.** When Issac Stern, the renowned violinist, gives a recital there is very little a reviewer can say.

He is certainly one of the super-stars of the concert stage and is surely one of the three or four leading violinists actively concertizing today. Usually seated at the piano either in the role of accompanist or as a musical partner, one will find Alexander Zakin, a name that has been linked with Stern's for almost two decades.

These two distinguished musicians appeared in Princeton on Monday as part of the "Music at McCarter" series now in its third year, and from the opening bars of the Tartini Sonata in G Minor, known as the "Devil's Thrill," through the termination of the Bartok first Sonata for Violin and Piano, the audience sat spellbound. These two works represented the first half of the program. Lighter works by Schubert, Kreisler, Szymanowski, Ravel and Prokofiev followed the intermission, but by then the audience was already exhausted from the vicarious excitement generated by the dynamic playing of Mr. Stern.

Mr. Stern's supreme asset as an artist, above and beyond technical considerations, is the geniuine warmth of expression and the vitality he brings to his performances. His instrument is the living soul of music, for he possesses the power and skill to communicate his perceptiveness about the works he plays in such a natural and intimate way.

Mr. Stern always chooses an excellent and varied program and manages to perform the most trifling encore type pieces as if he were attempting a Bach Unaccompanied Partita. It is not that the lighter music is made to sound problematical. Rather it is the dedication for all the music this artist plays that comes to the fore in these performances.

Musicianship simply pours out of the man. He has few peers. Indeed, Isaac Stern may even be in a class by himself.

—Arno Safran

**HONEST MUSIC-MAKING**

**Lieder Program Enjoyable.** Devotees of opera have become familiar with the voices of Christa Ludwig and Walter Berry through performances in the opera houses of Europe and this country, and through recordings, but on Tuesday night the McCarter Theatre audience heard them in perhaps their greatest role—as interpreters of lieder.

Stripped of all the trappings of an opera stage, and deprived of the glamorous accompanying sounds of a full symphony orchestra, singers of art songs must depend solely on their ways with the music. Both of these artists have the equipment for this task: great and beautiful voices over which they have complete control. Miss Ludwig's mezzo voice had the richness of a true contralto and the brilliance and power in the upper register of a dramatic soprano. Mr. Berry's baritone was always of the warmest, richest quality. In restraint, he was able to convey poignancy and delicacy through its mellow quality, while on other occasions he could call upon its strength in moments of drama and affirmation.

Such were the interpretative powers of these artists that through style and voice coloration they could have clearly conveyed the meanings of the songs despair, peace, humor, agitation, majesty — had they chosen to sing them in Chinese. Fortunately, however, the singers sang in completely understandable English and German (and Italian). Excellent English translations were supplied, however, and aoy who chose to follow these were able to do so, since, gratefully, the house lights were merely dimmed, not turned down.

The demands on any accompanist are great. In such a recital, however, the responsibility of creating a musical mood is shared almost equally by singer and pianist. Paul Ulanowsky, a singer's accompanist of longstanding, met the demands totally.

He supported, created, at no time overshadowed. His pianism was especially challenged in the Wolf songs from the "Spanisches Liederbuch", but he played always excellently and sympathetically.

The program for the most part was made up of the most familiar of the catalog of Purcell, Schubert and Brahms songs. However, there were no gimmicks, no artifices — just honest music-making. For what more could any audience of grateful listeners ask?

—Mildred Bisgrove

**"MUSIC FROM MARLBORO"**

**Coming to McCosh Hall.** The second concert in the Princeton series of "Music from Marlboro" will be given at 8:30 p.m. Monday in 10 McCosh Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Eight musicians, among them Alexander Schneider, violin; Walter Trampler, viola, and John Barrows, horn, will be heard in Mozart's Divertimento in D major and the Horn Quintet in E Flat major, Schubert's Five German Dances and waltzes by Joseph Lanner.

The concerts are an outgrowth of the Marlboro (Vt.) Music Festival, founded in 1950, which attracts prominent musicians from all over the world to its chamber workshops. In ensembles of four to eight, participants are performing great, but seldom-heard, chamber music in the Music from Marlboro series.

Tickets are available at the McCarter box office and at the door on the evening of the concert.

**YOUTH AT THE KEYBOARD**

**Serkin.** Peter Serkin, age 20, will perform the ageless works of Beethoven and Mozart and a contemporary classic when he makes his Princeton debut in McCarter Theatre on Thursday, February 2 at 8:30 p.m.

Beethoven's "Diabelli Variations" will be performed by Mr. Serkin in their entirety. In addition, the pianist will play Mozart's Sonata in F Major (K533-494), and Schoenberg's Five Piano Pieces, Op. 23.

**MY TURN TO PLAY**

**At New School.** Students and faculty members of the New School for Music Study will perform at the school this Friday at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Students who will play are Heidi Baltzer, Nancy Bartels, Jack Bonini, Deborah Cooper, Bill Cox, Larry Dixon, Diane Glinka, Kate Holland, Holly Housner, Rusty Jones, Maria Komoski, Linda McCandless, Deborah McGill, Douglas Renson, Michael Stix and Mary Wender.

Teachers on the program are Elmer Heerema, Anna Rothchild, Arthur Wilson, David Kraehenbuehl and Richard Chronister.

**PREMIERE HELD**

**Of Princeton Work.** A new work by Princeton composer David Kraehenbuehl was given its premiere performance at the Kindler Foundation's 15th annual Memorial Concert in Washington, D. C. held earlier this month.

Mr. Kraehenbuehl's "Ash Wednesday, A Commentary for Cello and Piano After a Poem by T. S. Eliot," was performed by cellist Joel Krosnick, artist-in-residence at the University of Massachusetts, and Samuel Sanders, pianist.

Another Kraehenbuehl work, "Diptych", will be given a Washington premiere May 14 by the National Gallery Orchestra. Mr. Kraehenbuehl is musical director and composer-in-residence at the New School for Music Study.

### *Sports In Princeton*

—Continued from Page 31

ion with the Mercer County Park Commission, is planning the first annual Belle Mountain Winter Ski Carnival and Adult Championships to be held next Saturday and Sunday, January 28 and 29.

Activities will begin Saturday morning at 11 with novelty races for children and adults, a fashion show by area ski shops and a Torch Parade. The Adult Slalom Ski Championships will be held on Sunday at 10 a.m. Trophies will be presented to the winners.

The carnival will include an Apres Ski Dinner Dance on Saturday at 6:30 Ski attire will be appropriate. Tickets may be purchased from Diane Tyson, 392-7221. Proceeds from the affair will be donated to the U.S. Olympic ski team.

Application forms and lists of regulations can be obtained at Belle Mountain or at the Park Commission office. Those wishing further information should call Sam Bruccoleri, Mercer County Sports Supervisor, 392-3336.

### *Topics Of The Town*

—Continued from Page 26

on purchase of the 53 acres at $1,848 an acre.

Superintendent of Schools William Nunan has advised using three buildings, each to house two grades, for grades seven through 12. Population projections show that 8,000 pupils may be living in the area in about 15 years.

Each building would have an initial capacity of 800, which could be expanded to 1,000 or 1 400 by the early 1980's. Richard Van Doren, vice-president of the board, announced that plans for elementary school sites are currently being studied.

The board is also considering additions to the Hopewell Borough elementary school and acquisition of sites in the Elm Ridge and Harbourton areas and the area along the Princeton-Lawrenceville Road.

**WORKSHOPS ANNOUNCED**

**By Historical Society.** The Princeton Historical Society has announced the formation of workshops for volunteers who wish to aid in the activities at Bainbridge House and other projects of the Society. These workshops will be for volunteers covering the history of Princeton, library, research and resources and guide service.

A coffee hour will be held Friday morning at 11 at Bainbridge House on Nassau Street (the former Public Library building) for registration. All interested are invited.

**NEW OFFICERS ELECTED**

**For West Windsor Club.** John A. Bell was elected president of the West Windsor Township Democratic Club at the club's monthly meeting. William A. Stuart was named to the board of directors for a three-year term, and Michael Greschak was chosen for a one-year term.

Other new officers are Francis J. Ward, first vice-president; Albert Rauch, second vice-president; Mrs. Patricia S. Bell, treasurer; Mrs. Isablee Stuart, recording secretary, and Mrs. Marion Larkin, corresponding secretary.

**ROCKEFELLER RETIRES**

**As University Trustee.** John D. Rockefeller III, a member of the Princeton class of 1929, has retired from Princeton University's board of trustees after 30 years as a Charter Trustee.

Mr. Rockefeller, whose tenure was one of the longest in University history, will become a Trustee Emeritus. Trustees Emeritus are entitled to attend board meetings and participate in discussions but have no vote.

**CICCHINI TO SPEAK**

**Before Art Group.** Lou

—Continued On Page 34


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# *News Of The* CHURCHES

**PRAYER SERVICES BEGIN**

For Christian Unity. Despite the division of the Christian family, Protestants, Roman Catholics and Russian Orthodox gathered on Wednesday in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church to open the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.

The prayer series is unique in Princeton in that for the first time churches are the gathering place for interdenominational prayer. Previously, the services have been either held separately, or, as was the case several years ago, in neutral territory—Whig Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Participants in this Wednesday's service at 7:45 p.m. in St. Paul's included the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Edward G. Henry, who gave the brief sermon; the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel of First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. E. Rugby Auer of Trinity Episcopal Church and the Rev. Harold Thomas of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

The half-hour service, scheduled for a different church each evening, is based on an outline developed through the Faith and Order departments of the Protestants' National Council of Churches and World Council of Churches and the Roman Catholics' Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs. Each service includes the Apostles' Creed and the Lord's Prayer. The litany is drawn partly from the liturgy of the Reformed Church of France and partly from the interdenominational service held in Montreal on July 21, 1963, in connection with the Fourth World Conference on Faith and Order.

The prayers are drawn from the wealth of Christian supplications: the liturgy of Maruthas of Tancrit, Hymn Theshohtha from the Malabarian liturgy, the Lutheran liturgy, the Presbyterian worship service, the Iona Community, the Evangelical Youth of Germany, the Roman Missal and the Old Catholic Liturgy.

**ELECTED: The Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, is the new president of the Princeton Pastors' Association. The Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer of Calvary Baptist Church was elected vice-president and the Rev. James Mechem of Kingston Presbyterian Church, secretary-treasurer, at last week's meeting.**

The schedule of services for the remainder of the week and the participating clergymen follows. All services are at 7:45 p.m. The sermon each evening will be given by the host pastor.

This Thursday, **First Presbyterian Church**, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, pastor, participants — the Rev. Kenneth Dannenhauer of Calvary Baptist, Msgr. Henry and the Rev. Luther Kriefall of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Friday, **Miller Chapel** of Princeton Theological Seminary (the service will be shortened and will preface the organizational meeting of the 1967 Epiphany Study in the auditorium of the campus center) participants — the Rev. James Andrews; the Rev. Georges Florovsky, Russian Orthodox leader, and the Rev. Harry J. Lauer, vicar of All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish.

Saturday, **Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church**, the Rev. Marion Stokes, pastor; participants, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Arthur J. Lockhart of Trinity and the Rev. Harold Remus of Messiah Lutheran; Sunday, **Trinity Episcopal Church**, the Rev. Mr. Lockhart, assistant pastor; participants — the Rev. Hugh F. Ronan of St. Paul's, the Rev. Edward Smith of First Baptist and the Rev. John Turkevich, Russian Orthodox chaplain at Princeton University.

Monday, **Lutheran Church of the Messiah**, the Rev. Mr. Kriefall, pastor; participants—Fr. Ronan, the Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber of All Saints' Chapel and the Rev. Mr. Thomas; Tuesday, **Calvary Baptist Church**, the Rev. Mr. Dannenhauer, pastor; participants — the Rev. Ralph C. Chandler of First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Mr. Laur and the Rev. Mr. Stokes.

Wednesday, January 25, **Princeton Methodist Church**, the Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson, pastor; participants — Msgr. Henry, the Rev. S. S. Rizzo of Rosedale Chapel and the Rev. Richard K. Toner of Trinity.

**MISSION SERIES SET**

At Princeton Baptist. Somen Das, a native of India, will address the first session of the School of Missions this Sunday at Princeton Baptist Church, Penns Neck. The meeting begins at 5:30 p.m.

Mr. Das is a member of the Bengal Baptist Union and served as pastor of the Dugapur United Church from 1964 to 1966. Currently pursuing graduate studies in church history at Princeton Theological Seminary, he plans to teach in one of the Indian seminaries, where most faculty members are not native born.

The School of Missions will continue on January 29 when the film, "A Time for Burning," will be shown. On February 8, Dr. Leon Chow, pastor of the Formosan church attended by Chiang Kai-Shek, will be the speaker.

**EDITORS TO SPEAK**

At Inter-Faith Session. The Rev. William B. Greenspun, C.S.P. and the Rev. William A. Norgren, co-editors of "Living Room Dialogues," first Protestant-Catholic study publication, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday in the auditorium of the Princeton Seminary campus center.

The meeting marks the opening of the 1967 Epiphany Study sponsored by the Princeton Christian Unity Committee and the Pastors' Association. Friday's service in the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, also sponsored by the pastors' group, will be held at 7:45 in the Seminary's Miller Chapel.

The Rev. Mr. Greenspun is national director of the Apostolate of Good Will of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of the Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. Mr. Norgren, an Episcopalian, is executive director of the department of faith and order of the National Council of Churches of Christ. The two men will discuss the pioneering efforts behind their book, "Living Room Dialogues," which will serve as the guiding text for the Epiphany Study.

Registration for the Epiphany Study will be held at the meeting. The PCUC, in charge of planning, has arranged a flexible schedule for participants who will study in neighborhood groups. Forms are available in the offices of the various churches. Cost is $2 ($3 for couples) and includes a copy of the text. The study groups will be formed at Friday's meeting.

**BULLETIN NOTES**

**Civilian victims of the war** in Viet Nam are the topic of a talk "They Are Our Brothers," by Rabbi Everett Gendler of the Princeton Jewish Center at the 8 p.m. Monthly Forum this Tuesday at Blawenburg Reformed Church. As is the custom at the Monthly Forum, considerable time is scheduled for discussion and questions. The community is invited to attend.

**Dr. Frank Cooley**, until recently a staff member of Satya Watjana University in Indonesia, will be the guest speaker this Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service in Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Dr. Cooley holds a doctorate in anthropology and is now with the Asian department of the National Council of Churches. He will also speak at the annual congregational meeting at 7 p.m.

**Unity Services Set**

Observance by Protestants and Catholics of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity will be held at joint services in the various communities through next Wednesday. The opening service was held in the Roman Catholic churches

**Hopewell** (7:30 p.m.) January 19, First Calvary Baptist Church; January 22, Second Calvary Baptist Church; January 23, Hopewell Presbyterian Church; January 25, Hopewell Methodist Church.

**Pennington** (7:30 p.m.) January 19, First Baptist Church; January 20, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church

**Rocky Hill** (8 p.m.) January 19, Rocky Hill Reformed Church; January 20, Trinity Episcopal Church; January 21, Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Griggstown; January 22, Blawenburg Reformed Church; January 23, Kingston Presbyterian Church; January 24, Griggstown Reformed Church; January 25, Kingston Methodist Church.

**"The History, Meaning and Relevance of the Psalms"** is the topic of a Bible study course by the Rev. Harry J. Lauer Jr., vicar of All Saints' Chapel on four successive Wednesdays through February 8. The class is held from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. in the Chapel library.

**Church World Service** is seeking used clothing, shoes and blankets, all in good condition, for international distribution in areas of need. Princeton Methodist Church is again serving as the collection depot for the community. The hours are 10 to 4 on Thursday, January 26 and Saturday, January 28.

**The Rev. Calvin L. Moon**, director of evangelism and church extension of the New Jersey Baptist Convention, will deliver a report at the 10 a.m. convocation this Sunday in Calvary Baptist Church. The worship service is at 11.

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*Mail Registration (Undergraduate Students Only):*
January 18-25

*Undergraduate Registration:*
January 26-February 1
January 26, 27, 30, 31 / February 1 (Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed.) — 10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
January 28 (Saturday) — 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon, 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

*Graduate Registration (Matriculated Students):*
January 28-31
Saturday, January 28 — 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon, 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Monday, January 30 — 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, January 31 — 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

*Graduate Registration (Non-Matriculated Students):*
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# Obituaries

**Frederick B. (Ted) Warren**, 78, of 215 Nassau Street, died on January 14. He had retired in 1956 from the Farr Hardware Company.

Mr. Warren, a lifelong resident of Princeton, was a member of Princeton Lodge 106, IOOF; Squatters Club and Engine Company No. 3

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Laura S. Warren; a son, John F., and a grandaughter.

The service was held in Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. E. Rugby Auer officiating. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions may be sent to Trinity Church or Princeton Hospital.

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**James W. Broadway**, 36, died on January 15 at his home, 12 Birch Avenue. A veteran of the Korean War, he was the husband of Mrs. Marion Broadway.

Also surviving are two sons, James and Dwayne; a daughter, Lynn, his mother, Mrs. Jossie Broadway, all of Princeton; six brothers, John R., Herbert and John O. of Princeton, Clayton of East Orange, Romus of Washington, D.C., and Ervin of Lawrenceville; three sisters, Mrs. Zaron W. Burnett of Hamilton Township, Mrs. Leonard Boone and Mrs. Jay Craig of Princeton.

The service was held in First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under the directiun direction of the Anderson Funeral Home.

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**Harold E. Lewry**, 77, of 17 Morningside Drive, Pennington, died on January 15 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Vienna M. Lewry.

Surviving are a son, Harold V. of Pennington; two grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Gladys Mahlstedt and the Misses Gertrude M, Marian E. and Thel L. Lewry; and two brothers, Albert E. and Willard.

The service was held in Oradel, with interment in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus.

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**Mrs. Ethel S. Coomber**, 46, of 11 Craven Lane, Lawrenceville, died on January 14. The wife of Anthony W.R. Coomber of the Lawrenceville School faculty, she taught for a number of years at the Columbus Boychoir School.

Mrs. Coomber was born in Danforth, Me., and was a graduate of the University of Maine and of Presque Isle Teachers College. She taught at the teachers college and from 1950 In 1959 at the Columbus Boychoir School.

She was a member of the Women's Club and PTA of Lawrenceville, the Business and Professional Women's Club of the Princeton YWCA, and the Eastern Star of Milo, Me.

Also surviving are a son, Richard; a daughter, Ruth Mary, both at home; a sister, Mrs. Amy Waye of Needham, Mass.; and four brothers, George S. Sprague of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., Robert of Bangor, Me., Arthur of Canada and Donald of Avon, Conn.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home. Interment was at the convenience of the family.

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**MEMORIAL SERVICE SET**

There will be a memorial service for the late Prof. Archibald T. MacAllister at 2 p.m. Monday in the nave of the Princeton University Chapel. Prof. MacAllister was professor of Italian in the Romance Languages and Literatures Department and director of the Sterling Morton Language Laboratory at Princeton. He died December 13, 1868.

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### Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 32

Cicchini, Princeton artist and teacher, will give a critique on paintings by members of the Princeton Art Association at the 8:15 p.m. members' meeting this Thursday. Charles Mc Vicker, vice-president of the PAA, will preside at the brief business meeting.

Mr. Cicchini, a teacher at Johnson Park and Riverside Schools, annually features the work of his students in an exhibit which he calls "Lou Cicchini and Friends." He has held one-man shows in Princeton and major art centers, and is the winner of many awards. The critique is the first to be offered this year as a part of the PAA members' program.

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**YWCA DINNER PLANNED**

**Mrs. Stowers to Speak.** Mrs. Rex S. Clements will be the principal speaker at the 46th annual dinner of the national board of the YWCA on Thursday, January 26, at 6.30 at the Y.

A member of the national board, Mrs. Clements will speak on "New Patterns". Reservations for the dinner should be made by Monday.

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**PLAN GOURMET DINNER**

**By Newcomer's Club.** The Gourmet Group of the Princeton Newcomer's Club will hold its Winter Progressive Dinner on Saturday, January 28. The evening will begin at 7 with cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hoff, Westcott Road.

The entree course will be served at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Gerzetic, Dodds Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jass, Poe Road. Dessert will be served at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Schoenberg, Dodd Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crandall, also of Dodd Lane.

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**DAR TO MEET**

**To Hear About Indians.** The Princeton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet next Thursday, January 26, at 1:30 p.m. in Pierce Hall. Robert Flammer of Cranbury will speak on "Our Indian Predecessors in New Jersey".

Mr. Flammer is past chairman of the Unami Chapter of the Archeological Society of New Jersey. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Mac Leonard White, Mrs. Frederick M. English and Mrs. Oliver S. Johnson.

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**SOROPTIMISTS TO MEET**

**To Hear Theatre Talk.** The Soroptimist Club will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Princeton Inn on Tuesday at 6:30. A business meeting will precede the dinner.

Arthur Lithgow, executive director of McCarter Theatre, will be the speaker. He will give an illustrated talk on "The Regional Theatre-Goer".

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**RIGHTS GROUP TO MEET**

**At Unitarian Church.** The Mercer County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey will hold its final organizational meeting this Thursday at 8:15 at the Unitarian Church.

Thirty-three persons came to the last meeting, which was held during a snow storm on December 13. They elected 12 of the 21 directors and passed by-laws. A nominating committee was appointed to make further board nominations and to nominate officers.

Directors elected are John Bebout, Mrs. Harold Cherniss, Ernest A. Lynton, Michael Sherman, Robert Worcester, Elmer S. Reinthaler, Mrs. Stephen Garnett, Maitland Jones, Mrs. Barbara Austin, Henry Alkers, Robert Cope and Sheldon Hachney.

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**37 CHECKS STOLEN**

**From Elm Club.** Thirty-seven blank checks bearing the imprint, Princeton Elm Club Fund, have been stolen from the Prospect Avenue club.

The theft came to light when Arthur L. Everett, vice-president of the First National Bank, Princeton, called police Friday to report that a bogus Elm Club check payable to Harry Brooks Jr. in the amount of $174 had been cashed. Police said an Andrew Powell tried to cash a second Elm Club check for $144.

When the clerk went to check the account number, police said, "Mr. Powell" fled. Police have no description of him other than that he was a Negro.

In checking, police talked to Stanley Kops, undergraduate treasurer of the Elm Club. He was unable to tell the police when the checks were taken. He added he had no idea who could have taken them.

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**PTA TO MEET**

**Library Program Set.** The Saint Paul's School Parent-Teacher Association will meet next Wednesday, January 25, at 8:15 in the school auditorium. Following the business meeting, librarian Robert Staples and children's librarian Mrs. Margaret Bennett will discuss "The New Public Library: Facilities and Learning Opportunities for Children".

Parents will be invited to question the librarians. Refreshments will be served after the meeting by mothers of first and second grade students. Parent-teacher conferences will be held in the classrooms from 7 until 8:15.

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**SMITH ALUMNAE TO MEET**

**To Discuss Auction.** The Smith College Club will hold a luncheon meeting next Thursday, January 26, at 12:30 at the Present Day Club. Principal business of the meeting will be a discussion of plans for the club's public auction to be held Saturday, February 11, at Littlebrook School.

The auction will benefit the club's scholarship fund. Mrs. Kester R. Pierson is chairman of the affair, and Lester and Robert Slatoff will serve as auctioneers.

Items offered for sale will run from antique china to furniture and appliances. Those interested in making a donation to the auction should call the transportation chairman, Mrs. Frederic E. Fox, 924-9316.

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**USE ZIP CODE**

**For Packages, Too.** Postmaster John L. Dilworth has announced that after January 15 ZIP code numbers will be used to speed mailing of packages. A new system of identifying postal zones and a new rate schedule will go into effect of that date.

The ZIP code number will enable postal employees to determine quickly the cost of sending the parcel, because rates will be based on the distance the parcel is to be sent between the 552 zones. Charts provided by the Post Office Department will indicate the proper zone for each of the country's 33,000 post offices.

Rate increases will average approximately 10 cents per parcel. Size and weight increases will also be made in five steps up to July 1.

The new rates will range from 40 cents for a three-pound parcel destined for local delivery to 60 cents for a parcel of the same weight sent to a zone from 150 to 300 miles away. It will cost $1.05 to send such a parcel to a zone more than 1,800 miles aways.

The local rate will be charged for all packages mailed to a post office within the Trenton sectional center. The new zoning method will apply to both ground and air delivery.

The Post Office Department hopes to raise $74 million by the rate increases. The later size and weight increases that start in July are expected to yield an additional $32 millioo. The added revenue is needed to keep to department's income within 4 percent of costs on parcel post which the law requires.

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**Correctioos**

Clement A. Jackson, 18, charged with entering and robbing a John Street barber shop and with atrocious assault, does not live at 207 John Street, the address he gave Borough Police last week. Police said his home is on State Road.

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In the report of a minor traffic accident in **Town Topics**, Mrs. Margaret S. Austen, 10 Princeton Avenue, was quoted as telling police she was unable to stop in time to avoid a car backing from a parking space on University Place. Mrs. Austen reports her car was completely stopped at the time of the mishap.

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**ENGLISH UNION TO MEET**

**For Panel Discussion.** The Princeton Branch of the English Speaking Union will meet next Wednesday, January 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the Convocation Room of the Engineering Quadrangle.

The meeting will feature a panel discussion, "The Commonwealth of Nations." Participating will be Barry Hughes of Wales, Marvin Kruve and Stanley Joseph of India and Ian Strachan of England.

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**COURSES OFFERED**

**For Elementary School Teachers.** Trenton State College, in cooperation with the Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women, will offer courses at Princeton High school next semester for elementary school teachers of science, reading and other subjects.

All the courses will be held Tuesday evenings beginning February 7. The science course will be given from 5 to 8:40. Courses in reading, human development and elementary school curriculum will be conducted from 7 to 9:30.

The fee for New Jersey residents is $16.50 plus a $2 registration fee. Registration will be held at Trentoo State College from January 26 through February 1 on weekdays from 10 to 8 and on Saturday, January 28, from 8 to 3.

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**TIME TO ENROLL**

**In Dutch Neck School.** Alumni of the Dutch Neck Cooperative Nursery School should enroll their children for the three and four-year old class beginning September 1967, before January 31.

Children of alumni enrolled after that date will not receive preferential consideration. The new policy has become necessary because of an increase in applications. Enrollment may be made through Mrs. William Prickett, 799-0337.

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**Princeton Area**

**Nassau Estates II**

Royal Oak Rd Desirable 7 room rancher, 1½ baths, rec. room, laundry room, attached garage on 100 x 150 lot. Close to grade and high schools

**DEAN**

Broker Realty
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**FOR RENT:** Room and garage for business or professional man, 100 Jefferson Rd., phone 921-8390.

**HOUSE TRAILER** for sale. General. 35 ft. $800. Ideal for use as summer cottage or hunting cabin. Completely furnished. Aluminum awning. Oil furnace. Call 452-2900, ext. 330 during office hours and ask for Mr. Collins.

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**

**BUILDING LOTS**

6 beautifully wooded 2 to 3 acre lots FOR SALE. Buy now, build in the near future. With water and sewer, these lots would sell for $20,000 to $25,000 each. They are now offered for $11,000 to $16,500. The expected improvement cost—water approximately $1200; sewer $2000 to $2500 per lot.
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**100 Nassau Street**

**MERCEDES, 1961, 220.** Gray four door sedan new tires, new brakes, new clutch. In excellent condition. $950. Call 924-4350 or 896-0419.

**SALES PERSONS** needed at the Princeton University Store on a full-time permanent basis. Please contact Loar Quickle.

**NEAR THE TOP OF A LOVELY MOUNTAINSIDE ELEVEN MILES NORTHWEST OF PRINCETON.** Here's a three acre tract with a new house on it. The spot is a joy. You can see for miles. If you ever stand on the ground and look out over the countryside, you will long remember the beauty of the location. The house is modest in size but a very good one. The price is within reason, $26,500. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A HOUSE, TALK IT OVER WITH US. We don't know if we can help you the way the mortgage market is, but we will try. RENTALS: We have a few. Do you need a hideaway for a single person? Inquire. FOR A PEACEFUL TRACT OF WOODS up in the hills above Hopewell, check with us. **JOHN D. GUINNESS,** Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N. J. 466-1224.

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School or college address,
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**SIGN of the BLACK KETTLE**
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Brass — China — Copper — Iron
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**COUNTRY CLUB AREA**

Newly redecorated spacious three bedroom ranch home. Large eat-in kitchen, combination laundry room and mud room, paneled family room, sliding glass doors, to covered porch. Formal dining room, living room, two full baths and entrance foyer. A tremendous offer for only $24,900

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Two story stone house situated on 30 acres Living room, dining room, kitchen, maid's room and bath on first floor 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths on second floor. Partially furnished Just 15 minutes from Princeton.

$425 per month

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$3500 and up

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**FOR RENT:** Charming old house, new kitchen, 8 rooms and modern bath. Yard and porches, no children or pets, available immediately. 466-0222, Hopewell.

**WATCH FOR OUR ANNOUNCEMENT**
in the Town Topics
January 26th issue
DEEP COUNTRY CLASSICS
13 Nassau Street

**KARMAN GHIA** coupe, low mileage, 1960, $295. 921-7325, after 5.

**YOUNG LADY WANTED** to live in, some babysitting and light housework. Salary plus free room and board, Morrisville area, 5 minutes from Trenton. Write Box X-20, Town Topics.

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Three-room apartment . . . Immediate occupancy. Utilities furn. $110

Three room home . . . Immediate occupancy. $95

**STEELE, ROSLOFF & SMITH**
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Before a practical and tasteful restoration job was done on this big old Colonial its outstanding feature was more than 1½ lovely acres in a prime area. Now the house lives up to its grounds.

The entrance hall opens on a pretty, sunny living room with attached screened porch and gives a tempting glimpse of the big handsome dining room and the spacious, secluded, landscaped terrace which adjoins it. An attractively paneled library, separate guest suite, mud room, laundry room, powder room and superb big kitchen with sufficient cabinet and work space for any housewife round out the first floor.

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**ROOM FOR RENT:** Sunny, centrally located, quiet neighborhood, off-street parking, business woman 924-5741.

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Children off to school?
Extra time on your hands?
Have good taste in clothes?
Like meeting people?
Are you energetic and personable?
Perhaps you may become the full time sales lady we are looking for. Hours are 9 a.m to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday and alternate Saturdays.
Telephone Mr. Carreton 924-0086
To arrange an interview
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Palmer Square Princeton

**'42 BUICK SKYLARK.** Good condition, radio, power steering and brakes. Call L. Rempert, 799-1265 after five p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 21" Admiral TV, mahogany console, in excellent working condition; 3-cushion sofa, upholstered in dull rose damask; side chairs; rustic rocking chairs; small tables; old pine chest and small benches; kneehole desk or dressing table. Call 924-1803.
1-19-tf

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**INVESTMENT PROPERTY** located in residential area of Princeton. Excellent condition with a fabulous return. $55,000

**WEST SIDE OF TOWN,** 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, living rm., dining room, breakfast rm., tremendous family room, 2 car garage. $55,000

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**BEGIN YEARS OF FUN:** learning to dance is easy — with expert instruction in the privacy of your own home. Five dollars per lesson. Call 924-7311 for free demonstration. 1-12-tf

## CLASSIFIED ADS ON ON PAGES 35 - 47

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Gentleman only, student or businessman preferred. Parking space for car. 924-3258.

**'42 CORVAIR MONZA** 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission. Black leather bucket seats. Excellent condition. $1,100 like new. White wall tires. 30,000 carefully driven miles. One family car, truly adequate. Forced to sell $900. Call 396-6394, Trenton.

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Fabrics from Around the World
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30
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Rte. 130 & Hickory Corner Rd.
Hightstown, N. J. 446-0263
11-10-tf

**EXPERIENCED SECRETARY** wanted. We need a girl with secretarial know-how. Legal experience helpful but not necessary if good working conditions in congenial surroundings. Will pay well for qualified person. Reply Box X-19, Town Topics.

**DINING ROOM SET**
Mahogany table, 40" x 60" with leaves extending to 90". Sideboard and six chairs. Unsuspected style. Light use. Exceptional buy at $465
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1-19-tf

**FURNISHED BEDROOM FOR RENT:** Modern bathroom and private entrance to the house located between Jefferson and Princeton Hospital with parking facilities. Prefer gentleman only. Call after 6 p.m., 921-2600. 1-19-tf

**APARTMENT FOR RENT,** three spacious rooms in Rocky Hill. Available Feb. 1st, $115, call 466-2874.

**GUARANTEED USED CARS**
Thirty to choose from
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Authorized Dealer.
100% guaranteed.
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Route 206, Princeton
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3-24-tf

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**TWO SEPARATE FURNISHED ROOMS** in a private home with living room privileges. Gentleman preferred. Call 921-0651.
10-27-tf

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The All New Chevrolet
**OK USED CARS**
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7-26-tf

**WORKING MOTHER** wants woman willing to do substitute babysitting weekdays for 4 year old boy in his home. Princeton area. Phone 924-1613 evenings. 1-5-tf

**WOMAN WANTED** for housework, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. References. Own transportation. 924-7407.

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Special deluxe, 4 door sedan, completely equipped including automatic transmission, air conditioning, etc. Fully guaranteed. An exceptional buy at $1595
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Authorized Volkswagen Dealer
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**Colonial Farmhouse.** Center hall, large living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with separate breakfast area, laundry, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, full basement and 2-car attached garage.
**$57,250**
**Princeton Heights, Inc.**
921-8198 Or Your Broker 924-6236

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Shady Brook gives you a custom built elegant home on a large fully improved lot. Builder will build to your plans and specifications. Price starts at $45,000. Sales representative at model every day, including Sundays, from 1-5 p.m., Saturdays 9-5 p.m. Telephone 921-6811.
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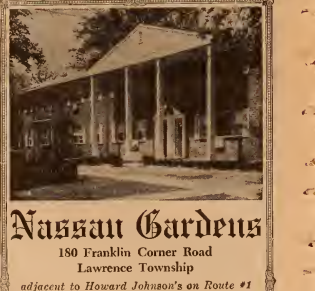
921-6060



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- science kitchen
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3½ Rooms 1 Bedroom $135 and 4½ Rooms 2 Bedrooms $165

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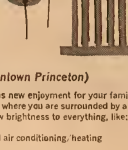

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- Individually controlled central air conditioning, heating
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*From* **$145** *monthly (Heat and hot water included)*

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**Electric Heaters**
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**CUSTODIAN** needed for school district. Position offers advancement and annual increments with pension, major medical plan and other fringe benefits. Call 799-9000.

**FOR RENT:** Unfurnished apartments available, near Lake, adjoining Holiday Inn. Call 452-0105, ext. 271. 10-24-tf

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENT:** 4 front rooms, second floor, beautiful view Millstone River. 9 miles north of Princeton. Write P.O Box 155, Belle Mead.

FRAME RANCH located on 2½ wooded acres, 150' frontage. Large eat-in kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms and bath but waiting board feet and garage. $19,900

THREE LOTS located in South Brunswick Township, 1½ acre each. $4500 each

**STULTS REALTY COMPANY**
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Member MLS
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**INTERESTED IN A FINANCIAL CAREER?** Opportunity with financial consulting firm for young man or woman trained in accounting. Write Box W-86, Town Topics. 12-22-tf

**MG 1966** midget roadster, genuine four on the floor sports car. 4600 miles, red with black roadster top, black interior. Family growing must sell this like new car. Wire wheels with white walls. Radio, heater. This clean car gives owner 35 miles per gallon. For sale at $1600 by private owner in Princeton. Call evenings 609-924-9606.

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**PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE** has need for man or boy to work in stockroom, in stationery department. Must be able to work a full work week and on a permanent basis. Those desiring temporary or part-time employment need not apply. Contact Loar Quiekle.

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Sometimes we have to wait a year for a house like this with its big, welcoming entrance hall, cozy study, large square living room with fireplace and high ceilings, magnificent formal dining room with enormous windows overlooking a gem of a garden. A butler's pantry that's superb, ultra modern, large family kitchen, plus rainy day playroom. Seven bedrooms, three and one half baths, tons of closet space (two-car garage). All a very reasonable $79,500

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
3 Bed Rms. — Bath
Living Rm. w/FP — Dining Rm. —
Spacious Kitchen — Breakfast Area — Full Basement — Garage
$300 per mo
2 Bed Rm Apartment
$110. per mo.

**PRINCETON TOWNE & COUNTRY**
26 Nassau St. 921-2600
Joseph A. & Lillian M Goeller
Brokers

**CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 35 - 47**

**PIANO TUNING**
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All Types of Roofing
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Free Estimates Given
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**CHOICE BOROUGH PROPERTY**
4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick and frame house on nearly one acre. Gorgeous old shade trees. Quiet street only one block from Stockton St. Readily expandable. $59,500
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Eves. & Sun.
Henry P. Tomlinson 924-5034

**FOR SALE:** Willy's four wheel drive, pick-up truck, 1949 chassis, 1961 engine. New battery, excellent running condition, $300. Call 921-8638 after 5:30.

**THE BEST KEPT SECRETS** in town will be in the Princeton Party Book. SEE our ad on page 5.

**MALE ORDERLY:**
Over 21 wanted for private psychiatric hospital. Full time position available from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Starting salary $1.70 per hour. Training program after employment. Excellent personnel policies. Please contact Mrs. Bennett at Carrier Clinic. Phone 201-359-3101. 1-13-tf

**FURNISHED BACHELOR'S QUARTERS:** Available to graduate student or professional man only. 2 miles from town, $90 monthly includes utilities and garage. Call 924-3968. 1-12-tf

**FOR RENT:** Two rooms, bath, center of Princeton, unfurnished, $65 monthly. Gentleman preferred. Write Box X-16, Town Topics. 1-12-tf

**KEEP YOUNG**
with massage at the
**SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO**
130 Nassau Street
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**FURNISHED THREE ROOM** apartment and bath. Located in the center of town, available now. Rent $125 per month. Call 924-5715 between 6:30 and 8 p.m., after 6 p.m. call 921-0529

**TWO LITTLE BROOKS**
in back of this Princeton Township rancher add much to the charm of a well-planted ½ acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, tile foyer, living room, dining room deep 2 car garage with electronic doors. Beautiful condition throughout.
$31,500
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has an opening of their Princeton Laboratory for an electronics assistant to work in electronic instrumentation, design and maintenance.
Applicants must be two-year technical institute graduates in electronics or have equivalent education. One to two years experience in electronics helpful but not required.
Mobil Oil Offers:
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Call for interview
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PRINCETON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SETTING
BUILDERS: STANLEY I. PILDIAN and LEWIS S. KRAFT
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Four and a half acre lot convenient to Princeton. Excellent site for a home and a lake. Priced at $6,600.

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Realtor

Dutchtown Road—Belle Mead, N.J.

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**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**ON PAGES 35 - 47**

**FOR SALE:** '50 Chevy half ton pick-up. Phone 466-2555 after 5 p.m.

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**CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 35 - 47**

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**VIEW OF LAKE** in choice township location. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, gracious dining room, fireplace, lovely hardwood floors, modern kitchen, city utilities, garage, patio. By appointment only.

**YOU'LL PROJECT YOUR FEELINGS** about this house at first sight. Double door front, spacious tile foyer, 15'x15' family room, 4 large bedrooms, formal dining room, parquet floors, all electric modern kitchen. 2 car garage with handy back room. On over acre corner. $34,000

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1-19-2t

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12-23-tf

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**1960 FORD** ranch wagon. Radio, heater, $150 or best offer. Westinghouse ironer, very good condition, $25. 896-1230.

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6-2-tf

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**FOR RENT:** Centrally located, completely furnished, private living room, bedroom and bath suite, including all utilities, linens, room service, light cooking facilities, TV, parking available lovely garden for mature professional man interested in year round occupancy only, rent $110. Phone 924-5314 after 5 p.m. 1-19-2t

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**FOR RENT:** Attractively furnished two bedroom and one bedroom apartments in Lawrenceville. Private. Half a block from bus. Call 921-6660 after five p.m. 1-12-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 35 - 47

**STOCK ROOM TRAINEES**

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**1962 MERCEDES BENZ 190,** fine condition, one owner, phone 921-8364 before January 22nd or after 27th.

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**FOUR BEDROOM RANCH**

In Township, close to schools. Large living room, two baths. Fenced in secluded lot with many beautiful large trees, brook; fenced in swimming pool; brick patio. Air conditioners. $38,000, 921-7866.

1-5-tf

# PRINCETON TOWNSHIP NEW HOME

2-story Colonial located on wooded lot, this lovely home has four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living home with fireplace, formal dining room, study, kitchen, laundry facilities on first floor and 2-car detached garage.

**Selling at $47,500**

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON
ON PAGES 35 - 47

MAIL ROOM CLERK: required by progressive company, will train successful applicants in the use mailing and sealing machines. Liberal company benefits, good working conditions, call 924-9072 for immediate appointment. 1-19-21

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WAITRESSES: NEW RESTAURANT opening in Rocky Hill area need full-time and part-time waitresses. Please contact Robert Buxton, Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, Lawrenceville. 896-1907. 10-6-tf

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, living, 2nd floor. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1st floor, large cellar, hot air oil heat, small yard. Centrally located. Available on or about Feb. 15. Call after 6 p.m. 924-3892. 1-12-tf

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FOR RENT: FURNISHED ROOM, private entrance, garage. Centrally located. 20 Chestnut Street.

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LOST: Last Thursday afternoon, vicinity Bamberger's bus stop, cleaning lady's blue, wallet-size purse containing $15. Phone 921-7946.

FOUND: LADY's wristwatch near 58 Paul's Chase. If owner can verify make of watch and will pay for ad, call 921-7946.

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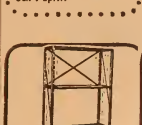
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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT needs week-end work. Call 896-1860 After 6. 1-5-tf

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STATION WAGON
Excellent condition, Bluejayne, Snow tires, $1250. Call 924-1138 weekdays after 7 p.m. and weekends.

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11-17-tf

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Small, attractively furnished, private entrance. Most included utilities. Perfect for single man or woman. Call 924-0365.

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ROOM WANTED IN LAWRENCE: Will share room with student who will be attending Rider College in January. Call days 924-2100. Ask for Jim.

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## CLASSIFIED ADS
## ON PAGES 35 - 47

SHOP EQUIPMENT: Wanted to buy, drill press, jointer (at least 8"), planer, shop vacuum cleaner. Call 924-6431.

NEW MATH, ALGEBRA AND GEOMETRY: The Princeton Study Center urgently seeks volunteers to tutor children 1 hour per week in these subjects. For information, please call Mrs. Southerland at 924-0258.

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ROOM FOR RENT: Cozy room, separate entrance, quiet. Student or professional man, $60. 924-9403 or 924-7061. 12-8-tf

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45 acres
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1961 RAMBLER AMERICAN station wagon, Radio, heater, $250. 896-0222 or 896-0300. 1-13-2t

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for young man to work in hardware store. Specifically to take over paint department. Experience not necessary. Apply in person, Lawrenceville Hardware. Call 896-0020 for appointment. 1-12-2t

FOR SUBLET, unfurnished, two bedroom apartment, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpet, heat and hot water included. Princeton Borough, close to bus and shopping. $250 a month. Garage available extra. Call 924-6032. 1-19-tf

CORVAIR 1965 MONZA sport coupe. 15,000 miles, original owner, automatic shift, radio, heater. Red vinyl interior, 4 extra wheels with new snow tires mounted. Excellent condition. Must sell, need station wagon 882-6826. 1-12-2t

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1953 CHEVY PICK-UP for sale. Fair condition. Best Offer. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. 924-6238.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES for sale. Top blood lines, seven weeks old. Gladstone, N. J. Call 201-234-2119 or 609-924-6491, or 609-452-3737. 1-19-2t

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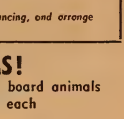


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OUT OF THIS WORLD — Lovely rancher with paneled walls, 2 car garage on Bayberry Road. $29,900

EARTH BOUND — And you'll love it in this cozy 3 bedroom Edge Road rancher. $26,900

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Broker
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Pennington, N. J.
Eves. 737-0170

PART-TIME COMPANION: Working mom and wife require lady who can give 20 hours per week to being a friend to a 10-year-old mildly retarded girl in pleasant country home. Hours can be variable. Week-ends and holidays free. Salary commensurate. Reference highly desirable. Person interested should be patient and imaginative; cheery and optimistic. Girl is lovable and responsive. Patiently she can reach much higher achievement level. She is not athletic but has no physical handicaps. If interested, please write briefly, set yourself in Town Topics, Box X-8. Include your address and phone number. 1-12-31

WANTED: Apartment to rent for 1967-1968. Will take over lease in June, 1967. Preferably within distance from Firestone Library. Call 924-3566, after 6 pm. 1-12-31

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**ON PAGES 35 - 47**

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**CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 35 - 47**

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FOUR BEDROOMS . . . this lovely home, only 5 years old, is located on a quiet street in a fine neighborhood outside Princeton now much in favor with many staff members of research centers in this area. Colonial in design, the house has entry hall, formal living room, dining room, large modern kitchen, beautiful family room with fireplace and powder room nearby 2-car attached garage. Upstairs: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner transferred, property available at once. $34,975

IN THE BOROUGH . . . charming red brick Cape Cod, surrounded by large old shade trees. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on first floor. Also a very large L-shaped porch (with jalousies) which is heated so that it can be a playroom as well as a party room. Upstairs, 2 more bedrooms and another tiled bath. Very private back yard. Close to school and N. Y. Express bus. $40,000

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RENTAL . . . facing the Lake, this lovely Cape Cod has living room with fireplace, sun room, study, dining room, kitchen, garage, powder room. Upstairs, 2 bedrooms tiled bath. Beautiful shrubbery, large terrace with view of Lake Carnegie. Lease. $300

*Many more fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in every price range.*

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**MONTGOMERY TWP.,** 10 acres. **$55,000**

**KENNEL AND VET'S OFFICE.** 2 acres. **$60,000**

**RENTALS**

| | |
|---|---|
| 3 rooms, bath, unfurn. | $105 |
| 8 rooms, 1½ baths | $210 |
| 7 rooms, bath, unfurn | $150 |

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**SALES — RENTALS**
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**CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 35 - 47**

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**FOR RENT**

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**Realtors**

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# *HILTON*

## REALTY CO. *of* PRINCETON, Inc.

**Realtors**

Most likely to succeed in satisfying your needs is this comfortable older home in Princeton Township containing living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled den, kitchen three bedrooms, one bath. Basement. Nice lot with shade and fruit trees. Liberal mortgage terms for qualified buyer. **$19,500**

This 3-Story brick and stone house on 4½ acres offers real country living at a realistic price. Living room and large kitchen on the first floor. Sitting room, three bedrooms, and bath on the second floor and three more bedrooms on the third floor. Newly constructed attached workshop with basement. All of this for only: **$19,700**

Inveator's Special: 2-Story house in Princeton Borough containing living room, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, one bath, plus efficiency apartment with separate entrance. **$23,900**

Your children can romp in this 2-Story house located in Princeton Township on a treed lot and bordering on wide open spaces at the rear. It offers living room, dining room, large kitchen, enclosed rear porch suitable for playrroom, four bedrooms, two baths, and full basement. Quick possession. **$26,900**

Neat as a pin 5 year old custom built Rancher is situated on a well groomed lot with fenced in rear yard and matured trees, just minutes from Princeton. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Full basement with fireplace, shower and laundry hook-up. Immediate occupancy. **$27,300**

A value packed comfortable new Bi-Level situated on a nice lot close to Princeton. It has living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry room. 2 car garage. **$27,900**

Easier life for the busy housewife, because housekeeping will be simple in this lovely new 2-Story Colonial. It has entrance foyer, living room, family room with fireplace dining room, modern kitchen, four bedrooms 2½ baths. Basement and two car garage. **$32,900**

Perfectly charming 2-Story Colonial situated on a beautiful lot with large shade trees and fenced rear yard in Princeton Township. It offers center hall, living room with fireplace and french door to screened porch, dining ell, kitchen, den, or 4th bedroom, powder room. The second floor contains large master bedroom plus 2 other bedrooms and bath. Stairs leading to floored attic. Full basement with outside entrance, garage. **$39,500**

Bi-Level located on 2 acres with trees offers living room with dining ell and picture windows, fully equipped Fleetwood kitchen, paneled den with stone fireplace, four bedrooms, three fully tiled baths, laundry room, partial basement and two car garage. One of the many fine features of this lovely home is a large screened porch with shipdeck flooring. **$44,500**

Rarely do you have an opportunity to buy a gracious new Colonial Split-Level in Princeton. This one is situated in a lovely residential area, with spacious rooms throughout. It offers living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, paneled family room, four bedrooms 2½ baths, basement, and 2 car garage. **$48,500**

Treat yourself to a fine new home A custom built 2-Story Colonial located in an excellent residential area of Princeton Township. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room modern spacious kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Basement and two car garage. **$53,500**

2-Story Contemporary in the Township. On a lovely lot bordered with large shade trees and landscaped with extensive plantings. It has a nice entrance foyer, living room with a glassed wall and floor to ceiling fireplace, dining room modern kitchen with electronic oven, library, very large family room opening to a patio and pool, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, three car carport and storage. **$58,500**

This 2-Story Colonial complete with all the extras that make for gracious living is located on a fully improved two acre lot with underground wiring in Princeton Township. It offers entrance foyer, spacious living room, formal dining room, large family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area and bow windows, four bedrooms, two baths, plus guest or maid's room, and full bath. Porch, patio, basement, and two car garage are included. 10% down to qualified buyer. **$59,500**

Prescription for easy living: This Rancher is located in the Riverside area. It offers large living room with stone fireplace and hearth, dining room, large kitchen with plenty of cabinets and dishwasher; large pecan paneled family room with wall-to-wall carpeting, beamed ceiling with special lighting and sliding glass doors to large blue stone patio ,four bedrooms, two baths, laundry room, hobby room, two car oversized garage and basement. Lovely landscaping with many specimen trees. **$59,500**

Move to family contentment. If you find your home is not large enough and you lack that much needed privacy, then let us show you this 2-Story Colonial, located in the Riverside section on a beautiful lot with large shade trees. It features five bedrooms, 2½ baths, entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, dishwasher and disposal, laundry room, powder room. The basement with outside entrance has tile flooring and contains a playroom suitable for a maid's room. Two car garage, patio with grill, and paved basketball court. **$67,500**

Ideal home sites: 6 large wooded lots located in a parklike setting and away from traffic in West Windsor Township. **$9,500 per lot**

**RENTALS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Nassau Arms, efficiency apt., 1st floor | $120 |
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| 2-Story house, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Riverside area. | $300 |

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